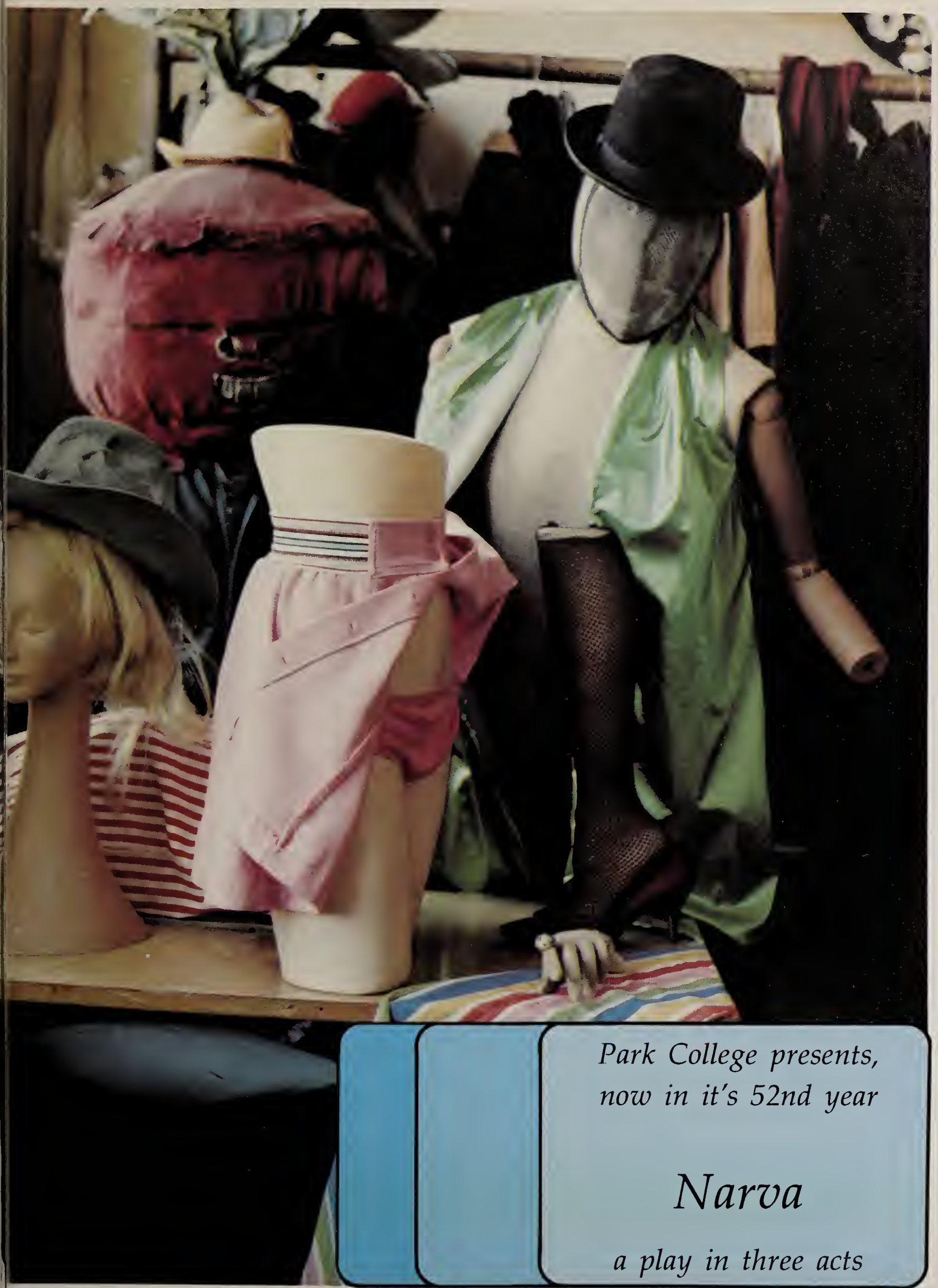
NARVA 1982

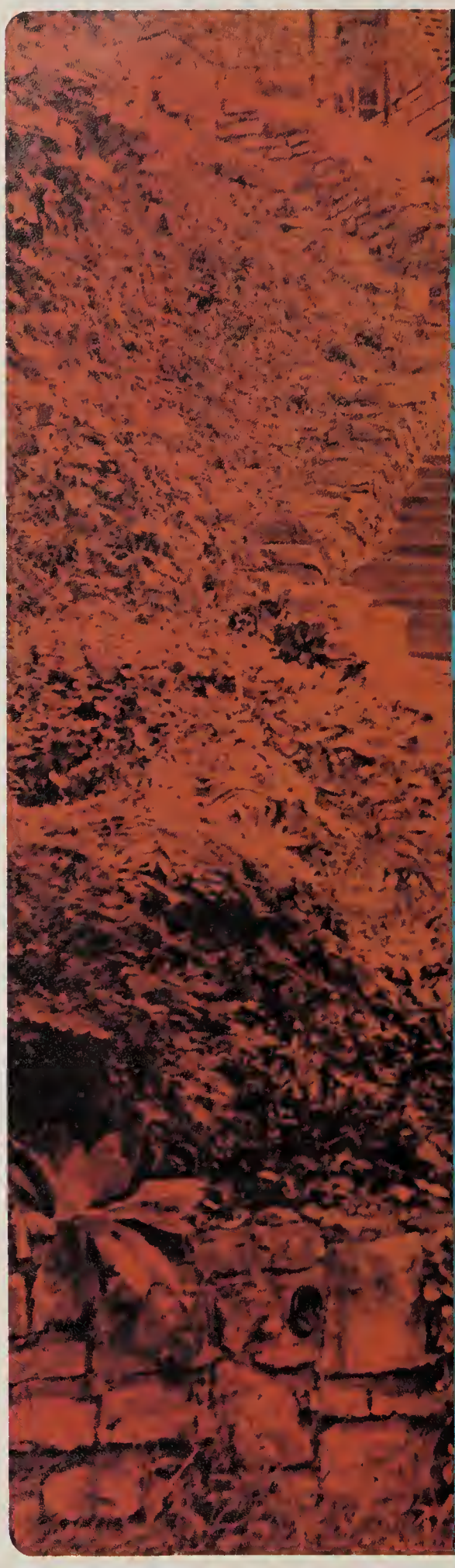
a play in 3 acts



Park College presents,
now in it's 52nd year

Narva

a play in three acts



Act One
page 10

Act Two
page 64

Act Three
page 96

The Prologue

Some four-hundred students, alike in dignity,
In fair Parkville where we lay our scene,
From peaceful country and bustling city,
 Where educated minds will come
 From minds of dreams.
Those who have taught us
Have taught us well
And it is the story of this learning
We will strive to tell.
It is a campus of ancient mortar and stone
We know so well and now call home.
Our play begins on an autumn day
And will end with graduation in May.
Dear readers you will now embark
On a journey through this year at Park.

Steve Kyte

The Players
page 122

and now . . .

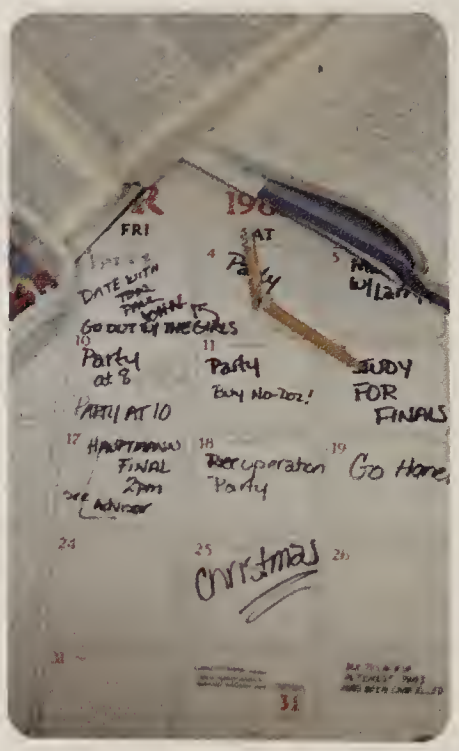
Narva

Friday Night

Friday nights. Shouts of "What's going on?" could be heard over the whir of blow dryers. There were blind dates, double dates, and I need a date's. But before you could say "Week-ends were made for Michelob" it was gone. Monday mornings. Waking up in a cold room and hoping there was enough hot water left to take a shower. Tests were taken, papers were written and plans were made for next Friday night.

monday morning

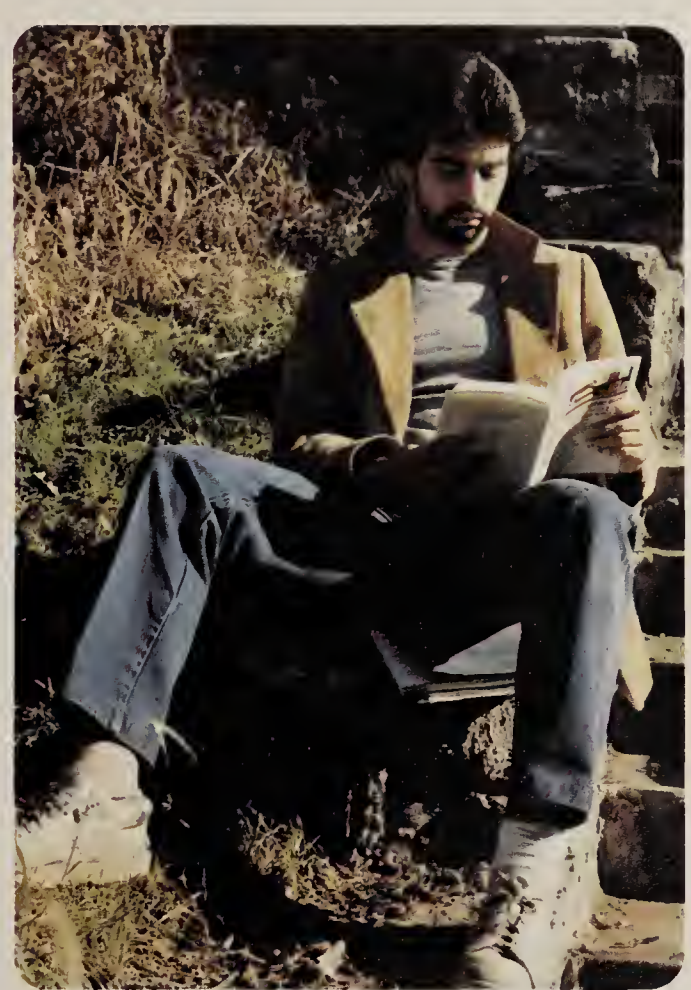
Get it together



We've been called the "Park Family" and to an extent we are. We work together, study together and party together.

Throughout the year we had group study sessions before a test, all-night talk sessions in the dorm, and let's get crazy sessions when we couldn't take the hum-drum of school anymore.

But, as in any family, there were times when each member had to find time to be alone. It was a part of life at Park, getting it together and making it alone.



and make it alone

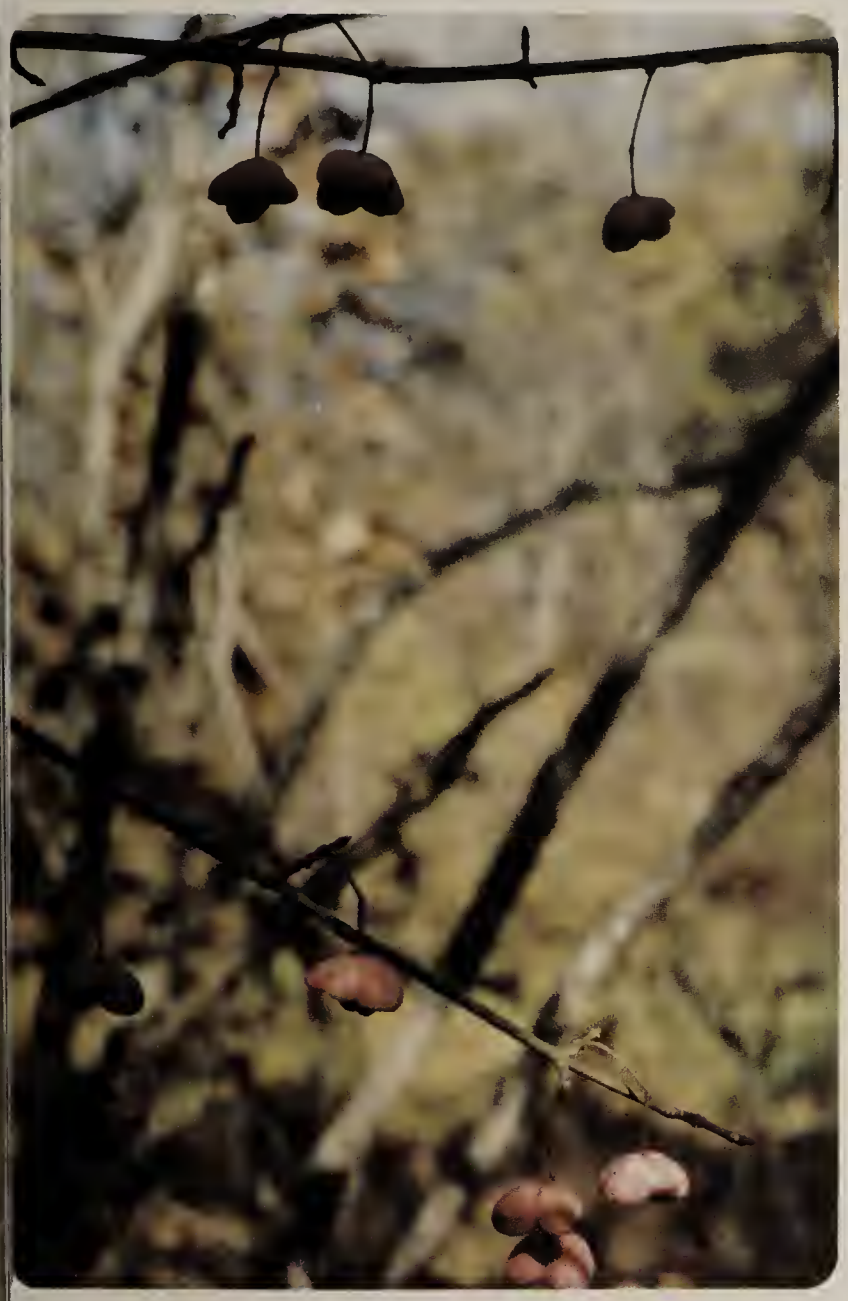
So much to see

There was so much to see: the Plaza, Parkville's antique stores, soccer games, basketball games, the view from the Point, the Royals, and the Comets.

But for everything to see, there was something to do: homework, eight o'clock classes, Harvest Fest, term papers, homework, intermurals, Wednesday night classes, homework, Hauptmann tests and more homework.

and so much to do

Act One



Autumn. Act One. The stage is set and the actors take their places for another production at Park College.

The faculty, acting as director, and the administrators, acting as producer, give the signal. The curtain rises.

The scene is a small campus on a hill overlooking the Missouri. The players fight their way through registration lines which eat summer earnings faster than you can say "financial aid." They have the necessary props—books, posters to decorate rooms and enough clothes to keep them from doing laundry for a month. The upperclassmen know their parts well and the freshmen will take their cues from them. Dorm room assignments and apartment leases assure accomadations for the season.

Conversations are heard in various buildings across the campus. In MacKay: "We need a list of the students in . . . " In the Pub: "I'm taking eighteen hours. Are you taking . . . ?" In Copley and Science Hall: "Here are your course outlines. Just because you're allowed three absences . . . " And in the dorm: "Is there ever any hot water? You'd think for as much as I'm paying . . . "

And the play progresses. The plot thickens and the players become individual characters. There are wild Friday nights and dreary Monday mornings. There is so much to see and so much to do. There are times to be together and times to be alone.

And the play has just begun.

Autumn

(2)

(3)

Frosh and campus become acquainted

Pirate Week, the orientation period for incoming freshmen, "overwhelmed" the campus newcomers, Senior Sheila Williams, chairperson, said.

"The attitude and spirit of the new students was great," Williams said, "and they were so willing to participate in all the activities such as tug-o-war, Brig dance, Mr. Legs contest and the jump in the pool."

New on the list of activities was a trip to Worlds of Fun which Williams said had an excellent turnout.

Assisting Williams with the activities were Pirates Mike Kelley, Kathy Ragan, Cheryl Fischer, Quentin Jones, Ray Bayne, Kathy Phillips, Jenyfer Phillips, Kim Richardson, Nancy Griggs, Lori MacAtee, Ted Bryant, John Paeth, and Darrell Scott.

(4)

(1) Parker Pirate takes a rest from the week's activities. (2) Freshman Loni McCorrey finds out what's happening on campus. (3) Freshmen are treated to an outdoor Bar-B-Q. (4) Frosh King and Queen Richard Shotwell and Lana Timm don their finest.

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City.

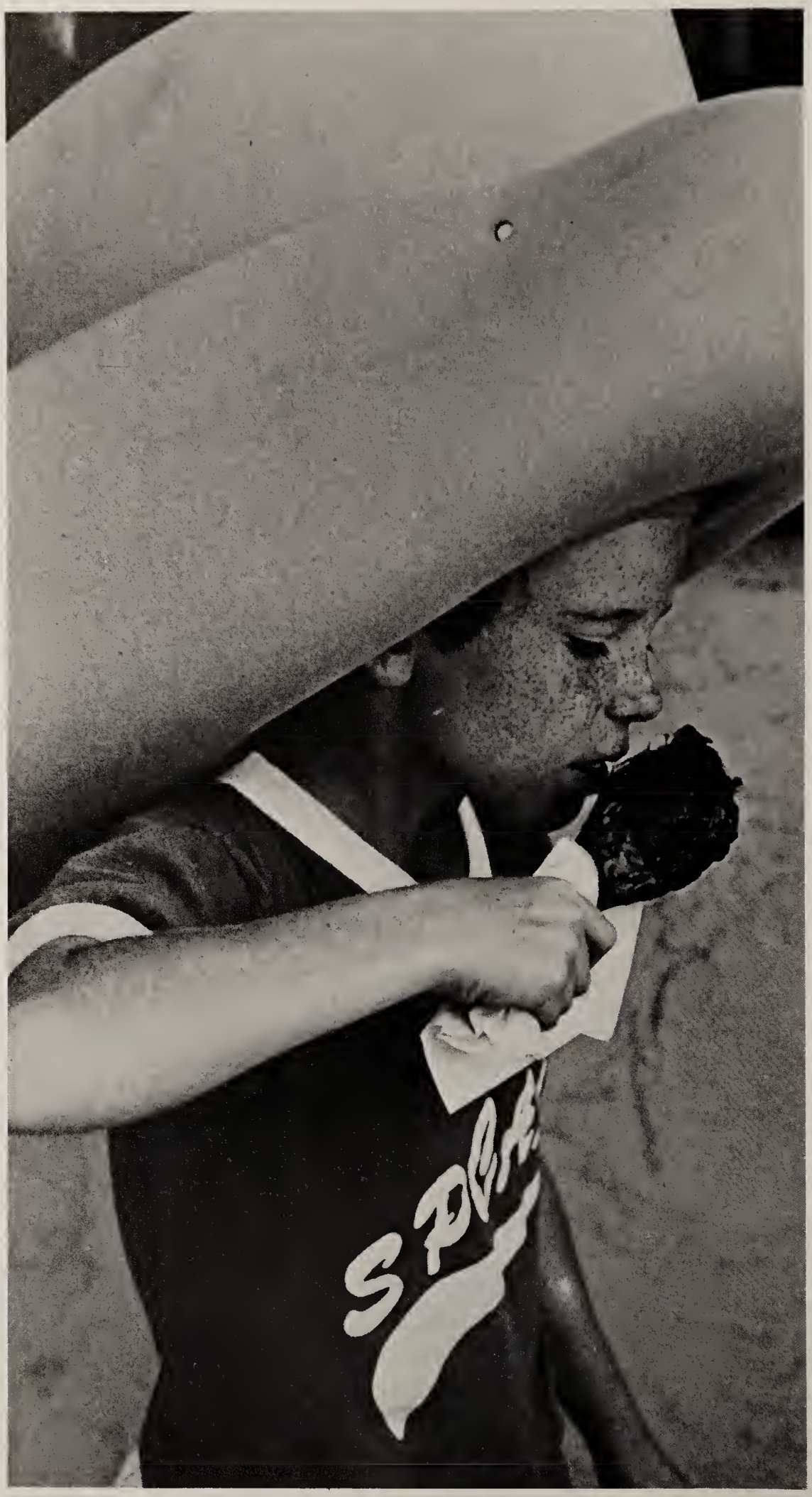
It's been called the city of fountains. But Kansas City is much more than fountains.

Maybe that's what attracts so many people to this unusual metropolitain area. Park College is only ten minutes away from such Kansas City landmarks as the Radisson Meuhlbach, City Center Square, the Folly Theater, and an array of interesting buildings and specialty shops.

Twenty minutes away are such notable sites as Crown Center, Westport, the Plaza, Ward Parkway and the Hyatt Regency.

No wonder students are pleased to say they attend a small private college outside Kansas City. After all, it's one of the few livable cities left.

(1)



(2)

(3)

There was a hot time in the Olde Town that day

For the small community of Parkville to attract a crowd estimated at well over 25 thousand people, it takes something pretty special.

And something pretty special was certainly going on the weekend of September 19 and 20.

This marked the 5th annual Parkville Days Celebration. The event commemerates artist Gale Stockwell, whose painting of "Main Street Parkville" hung in the Smithsonian and the White House during the Nixon Administration.

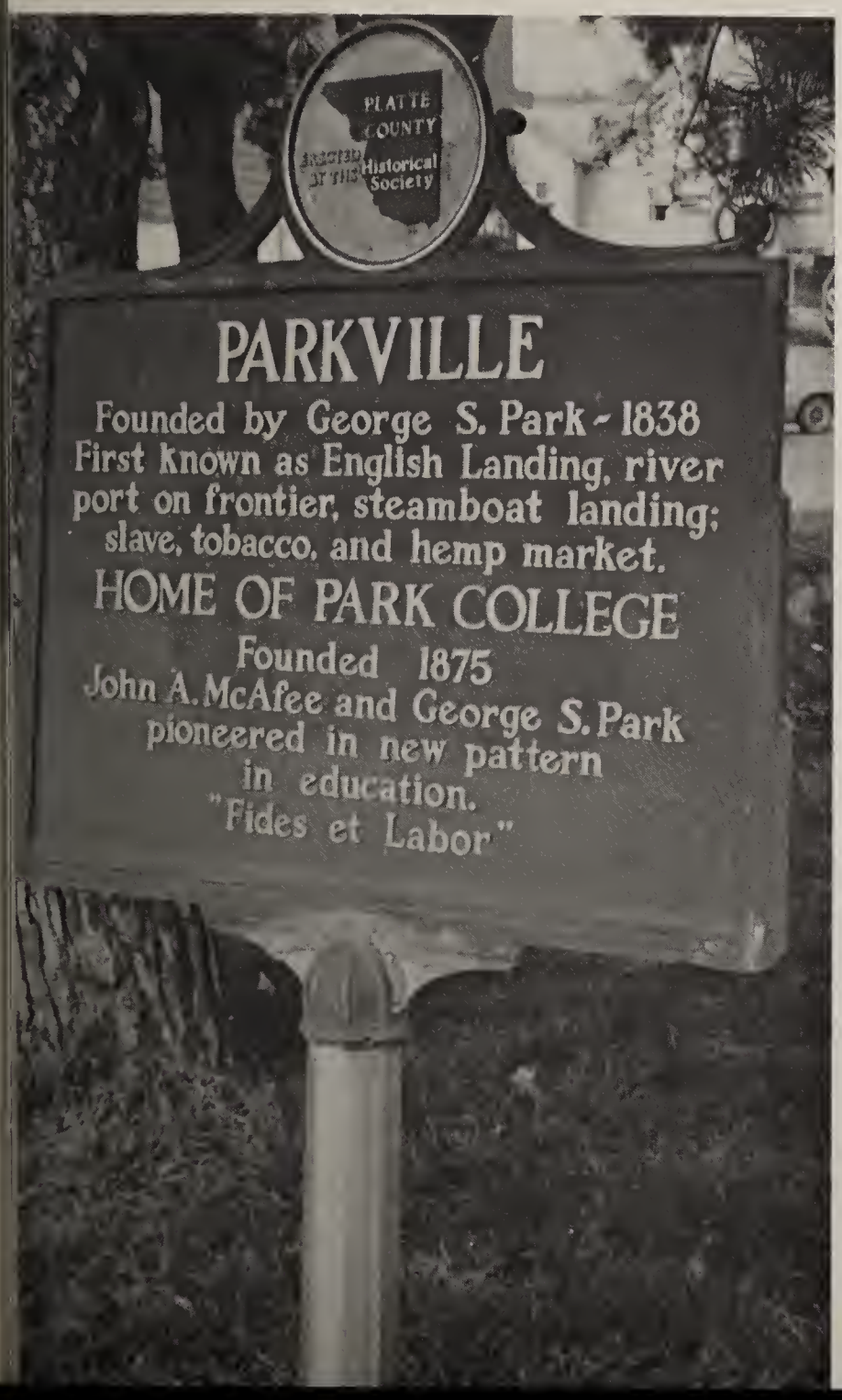
Local artists and craftsmen displayed their goods for curious onlookers. Food booths lined Main Street from end to end. And then there were contests—Little Miss Parkville, Mr. Muscle and the Ugliest Dog attracted the most attention. The Winnetonka marching band and the Shriners were among the participants in the Parkville Days' parade which wound through town.

(1) Eating a man-size turkey leg is no problem for Norman Robbins. (2) Busy people—crowded streets. (3) Friends of the Library from Park College look over books for sale. (4) Already small Parkville streets overflow with the crowd. (5) Mother and son tingle their taste buds with corn on the cob.

(4)

(5)

Parkville: a place we call 'Our Town'



From the tranquillity on a cold winter night to the heydays during the summer, the small town of Parkville is full of diversities.

And it's these diversities which make Parkville a unique community.

Part of the tiny hamlet's character lies in its people. For some, Parkville is the only home they've ever known. Families such as the Pearls, Downings and Francis's have helped mold the tiny city.

But numerous Park College graduates particularly from the East have chosen Parkville to be their new home. Among those who came and stayed are Larry Young, Tom Lucus and Linda Payne Boyce, active in city affairs.

Just what is it that makes Parkville so special?

"Everyone is so friendly here," Junior Dia Weisenburger from Manhattan, Kansas, said.

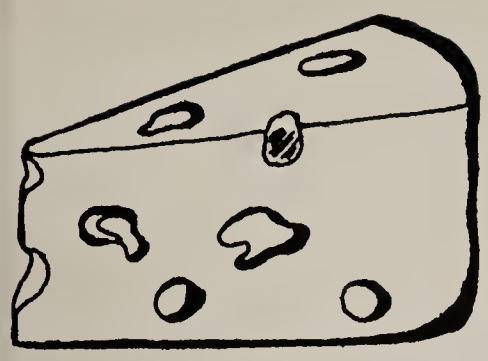
"It's a nice quiet town," Senior Valerie Davis from St. Louis said. "I like it because I don't ever hear about much crime."

Once students adjusted to the Parkville life-style, some habits start to develop. Stops at McKeon's for lunch or a late night snack were not uncommon. Neither were monthly trips to Googie's. Or what about waiting to hear the noon whistle on the Burlington/Northern when it rolled through town.

All these elements make Parkville a place residents and students are proud to call "my town."

(1)

(1) Debating the situation are Giles (Paul Eicholz) and Mrs. Boyle (Laura Linzay). (2) Detective Sergeant Trotter (Nelson Williams) questions Casewell's (Beth Bushnell's) whereabouts at the time of the murder. (3) Mollie (Laura McNeil) listens as Trotter confirms motives for the murder. (4) Director Ernest Williams concentrates on the progress of the production during rehearsals. (5) Metcalf (Robin Smith) and Parvavinci (Doug Stephenson) ponder Wren's (George Cominskey) tune "three blind mice."



Student-directed production inquires 'Whodunnit?'

There's a killer on the loose. Everyone in the snowbound English boarding house is suspicious of whom the killer might be.

Is it the snobbish aristocrat, Mrs. Boyle? And what about Mollie Giles?

The only people who found out who the killer really was are those who attended Park's first fall production of Agatha Christie's murder mystery "Mousetrap."

Directing the production was senior Ernest Willians. This was his first attempt at directiong a full-length show and one he said he was "very pleased with."

The cast of "Mousetrap" included Laura McNeil as Millie; Paul Eichholz as her husband Giles; Beth Bushnell as Casewell, Laura Linzay as Mrs. Boyle; Doug Stevenson as Parvavinci; John Paeth as Wren; and Nelson Williams as Detective Sergeant Trotter.

(4)

(5)

shine on

(1)

(1) Channel 5 news interviews Student Affairs Director Ivan Pierce. (2) Park women prove men aren't the only ones who can block a pass. (3) Senior Nancy Griggs and Freshman Mike Mettert decorate Parkville Mayor Jenkin David's parade car. (5) The "Bed-Bed" team celebrates its victory. (5) Freshman Mike Munaco brings the ball down the field in the Park College Classic.

Harvest Fest

(4)

Harvest Festival weekend, October 16 and 17, was filled with competition, surprises and excitement.

One of the highlights of the event was the first college bed race. Students decorated beds which they raced around campus. The team clocking the shortest time without breaking an egg the rider held, won. Other activities during the festival included a hayride, a parade and a hall-decorating contest.

The dance at the Marriott Hotel and the crowning of Seniors Ron Pearl and Jackie Hall as Harvest Fest King and Queen ended the activities.

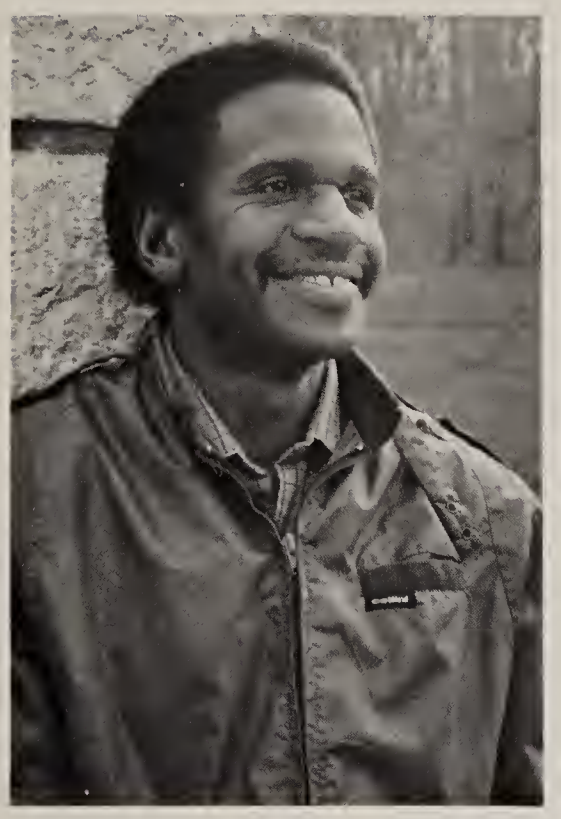
(5)

(2)

(3)

(1)

shine on



(4)

(5)

Photo by L. Hill

(6)

(1) In the bed race, the Hawley Dorm team gives added effort going up MacKay hill to the finish line. (2) Parkville's street traffic switches from cars to horses as equine students ride in the parade. (3) Couples could have danced all night to Bonita Shortline at the Harvest Fest dinner/dance. (4) His Highness Ronald Pearl, Harvest Fest King. (5) Her Highness Jackie Hall, Harvest Fest Queen. (6) Freshmen and upperclassmen put their muscles to the test in the powderpuff football game.

(1)

SOCCER

(2)

The men's soccer team finished its third consecutive winning season with a 9-6-1 record.

Although there were no major upsets during the season, Park won two tournaments, finished third in another tournament, beat rival Missouri Southern and earned a third-place seed in the District 16 play-offs.

Park's defense was ranked second in the nation in giving up goals. The team allowed only .64 goals per game. Senior Goalkeeper Tim Rohrbaugh was among the top ten keepers in the nation. Rohrbaugh was named to the District 16 first team while teammates Mark Newton, Kris Luther and Mike Boone were placed on the all-district second team.

(3)

(4)

(5)

(1) Victor Mercado dribbles down the field with "B" Berwin prepared for assistance. (2) Rick Schwer slide tackles a Missouri Southern player. (3) Soccer Team: kneeling; *J. Vilmer, K. McDonough, M. Berwin, D. Vincent, T. Rohrbaugh, R. Schwer, P. Karhumaki, J. Schull.* Back row: *Coach Pete Thomson, Trainer G. Dent, V. Mercado, K. Luther, B. Strothcamp, M. Newton, K. Parres, D. Cunningham, M. Boone, M. Munaco. (4) Mike Munaco and Rick Schwer comtemplate the action on the field. (5) "B" Berwin beats a Missouri Southern defender to the ball.*

(1)

Scoreboard

Park	8	William Jewell	0
Park	4	Ottawa	0
Park	0	Avila	2
		OZARK CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	
Park	7	Missouri Baptist	1
Park	4	Westminister	0
		UNIV. MISSOURI-ROLLA TOURNAMENT	
Park	0	Kentucky Wesleyan	1
Park	2	Univ. Mo.-Rolla	0
Park	0	Rockhurst	2
Park	2	Missouri Southern	1
		PARK COLLEGE CLASSIC	
Park	0	U.M.K.C.	1
Park	1	Southwest Missouri State	0
Park	2	Maryville	0
Park	1	Fontbonne	0
Park	0	Benedictine	1
Park	2	Harris-Stowe	2
		NAIA DISTRICT PLAY-OFFS	
Park	1	Avila	6

(1) U.M.K.C. player gets faked out from Mike Munaco. (2) Tim Rohrbaugh saves a goal during Park's game at Kemper Arena on December 11. (3) Park players celebrate a victory over Missouri Southern. (4) Mike Boone advances the ball past an opponent.

(2)

Pirate's soccer season really kicks grass

(3)

(4)

VOLLEYBALL

(1)

(2)

Photo by R. Blount

Volleyball team: Sitting, *K. Swoffer, C. Day, H. Lett.* Standing, *Coach Larry Hurshman, C. Ross, C. Schilling, J. Howard, L. Bloom. (2) Senior Johnna Howard sets the ball for a spike. (3) Lisa Lightfoot, freshman, spikes the ball against Tarkio. (4) During a time out, the team hashes over strategy.*

For the first time in eight years, the Park College women's volleyball team finished the season with a winning record.

Part of the reason for their success was credited to the guidance of new head coach Dr. Larry Hurshman.

Before coming to Park, Hurshman was instrumental in getting women's volleyball organized and developed in Kansas City. Hurshman has coached volleyball clinics at Graceland College for Junior Olympic teams and Blue Valley Athletics.

His goals for last year's season were to make the women a more competitive squad and make a name for women's volleyball at Park College.

These goals became a reality. The women finished the year with a 11-7 record and placed second in the Ozark Conference.

Team players senior Johnna Howard, freshman Cheryl Day and sophomore Karma Swoffer were named to the Ozark All-Conference team.

Recruiting for next year's season has been strong and Hurshman hopes to soon have one of the top teams in the Conference.

(3)

Photo by R. Blount

(4)

Scoreboard

Park	1	Penn Valley	2
Park	2	St. Paul's Concordia	0
Park	3	Calvary Bilbe	0
Park	2	Rockhurst	1
Park	0	Missouri Western	2
Park	2	Missouri Valley	0
Park	2	Columbia College	0
Park	1	Rockhurst	2
Park	0	Penn Valley	2
Park	2	Calvary Bible	0
Park	2	St. Paul's Concordia	1
Park	1	UMKC	3
Park	2	Avila	0
Park	2	Rockhurst	0
Park	0	School of the Ozarks	2
Park	0	Avila	2
Park	2	Tarkio	0
Park	3	Mid-America Nazerene	2

Season a success for cross-country

The men's and women's cross-country teams enjoyed successful season last fall.

Highlighting the men's season was a victory at the Bethany Invitational, where they defeated powerhouse Fort Hays State. The team won the Ozark Conference and District 16 Championship. Sophomore Dave Mitchell earned Academic All-American standing.

The women also claimed the District Championship, with all five of their runners named to the All-District squad. Senior Jackie Hall received Academic All-American honors.

(1) Ivan Pierce leads Dave Mitchell through the muddy trail. (2) Cross-Country team: Front row: *S. Decker, V. Rappold, B. Puckett, J. Hall, T. Luh.* Second row; *K. Buccholz, R. Blount, P. Hoffman, J. Duty, Coach Don Vande Walle.* Third row; *P. Eichholz, J. Brattin, L. Murphy, J. Manning, D. Mitchell, J. Henry,* Fourth row; *T. Bryant, M. Henderson, J. Nelson, J. Hutchinson.*

Photo by S. Spencer

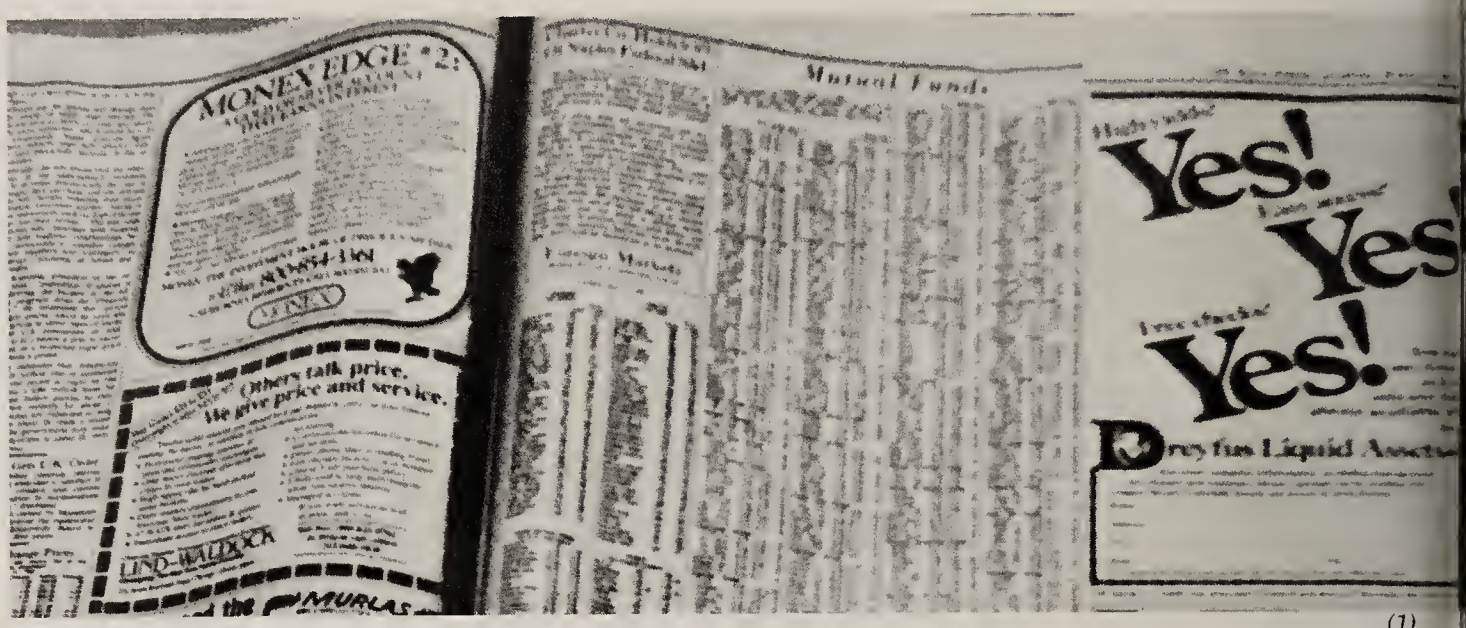
(1)

(2)

(3)

(1) The cross country teams are off and running at the Harvest Fest Invitational. (2) Senior Jackie Hall strides across the finish line. (3) Coach Don Vande Walle and runner Sue Decker share the excitement of qualifying women team members for Nationals.

Dr. David Gunderson, Associate Professor of Business Administration



(1)

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Students probe economy's woes

Inflation, depression, recession—these words echoed on practically every newscast.

But how many people really understood what each of these terms meant and how they affected our pocketbooks?

Under the guidance of new Economics Professor Zoila Clara Brennen economics students advanced from Economics I where they studied contemporary problems of the economy to Managerial Economics, which applied to business.

Advanced students in Senior Seminar studied, in detail, the important issues, problems, and concerns about economics.

(1) One of the nation's economic information guides is the Wall Street Journal. *(2) Dr. Brennan, Professor of Economics, chats with an office worker.*

(1)

(2)

Photo by L. Hill

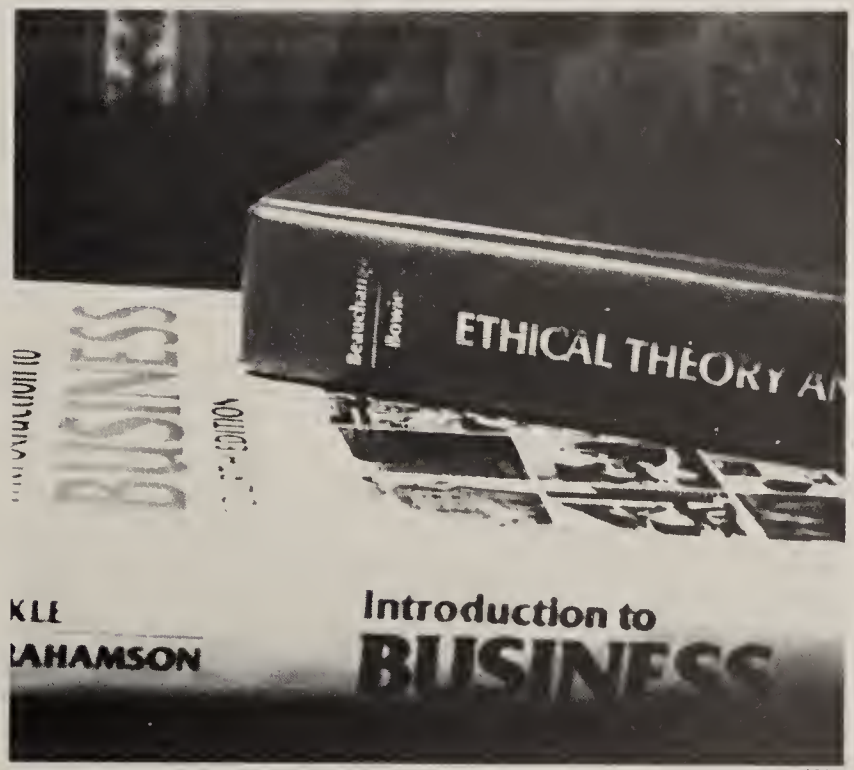
Students achieve goals by keeping to business

Business. It's a giant industry affecting the lives of each individual in the country.

And the study of business at Park College has more majors than any other area, Business Professor David Gunderson said.

In the fall of 1981 the department developed and restored the major giving students the chance to specialize in specific areas—economics, marketing, finance and management.

Gunderson said he received favorable comments about the change from his 140 majors.



(3)

(1) Dr. Sanderson and Ed review a report. (2) Dr. Gunderson takes part in the business world at the APO car wash. (3) These books are familar to students fulfilling G.E. and L.L. requirements.

Pamela Townsend, Associate Professor of Accounting

These majors always add up

While most of us worry about balancing our checkbooks, Park's accounting students worry about balancing a corporation's ledger sheets.

And under the instruction of Professor Pam Townsend, students perfected their accounting skills.

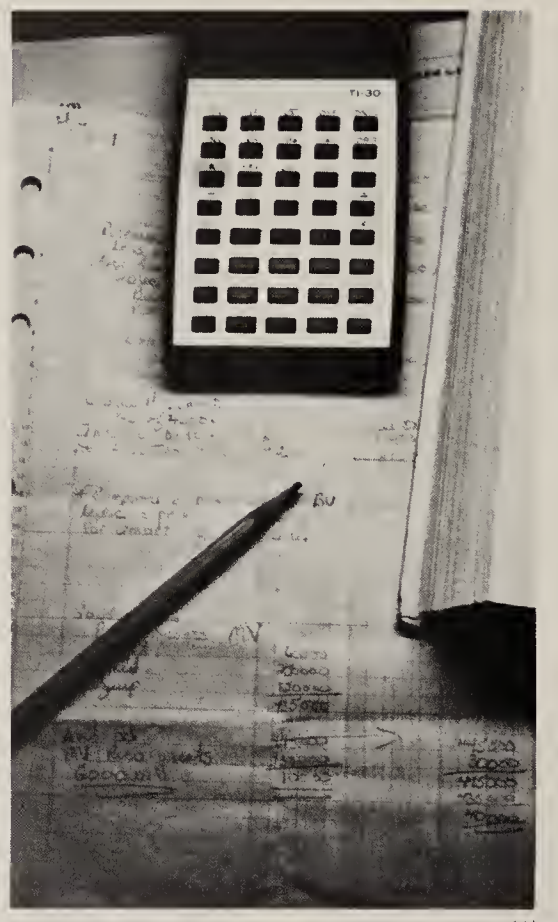
Students assisted the public through their free income tax assistance program for low income families and the elderly.

Organized by the Alpha Delta Alpha Accounting Society, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA), in conjunction with the Southern Platte County Jaycees, offered free tax preparation and advice to indiviuals.

The society assisted over 600 people with their tax forms, Todd Green, the chapter's director of taxpayer services said.

All advisement and preparation was supervised by a professional.

The Accounting department added a new course to the major, Advanced Accounting, giving students further exposure to accounting procedures.



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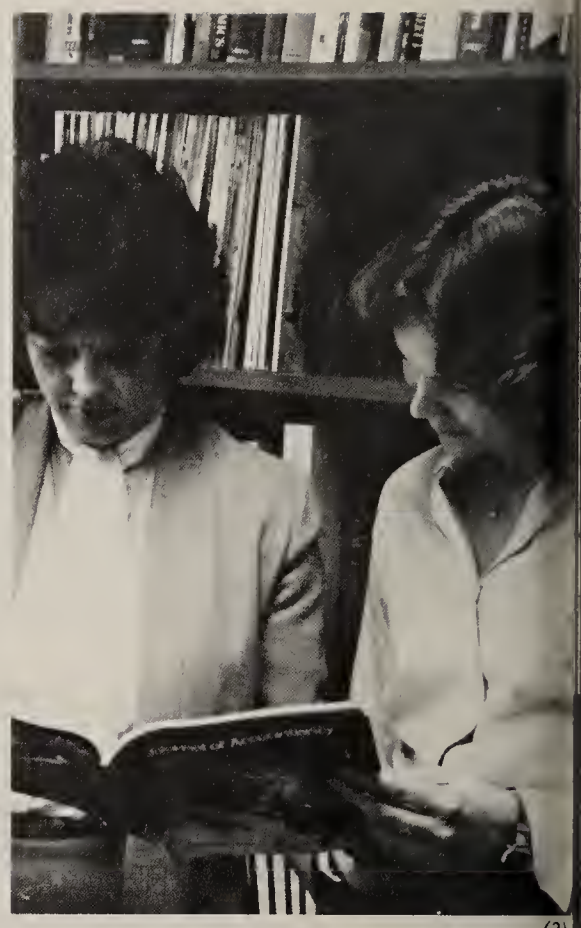


(2)

(3)

(1) Tools of the trade. (2) Assistant Professor Townsend helps Senior Carol Schilling with her job placement. (3) Sue Decker and Vickie Cone work at the VITA booth at Metro North.

Criminal Justice classes emphasize theory

Park's Criminal Justice Program, under the instruction of Assistant Professor Janet McClellan, has what she calls "an unusual curriculum."

"I don't want to teach students just the technical side of Criminal Justice," she said. "I want them, when they graduate, to be able to also know why something, a certain law for example, is the way it is."

McClellan said her graduates either go into management positions or to graduate school.

But before students graduate with a Criminal Justice degree, they must serve an internship. One major, Chris Kear, served an internship last summer with the Fish and Game Department.

(1) Assistant Professor Janet McClellan listens as Penny Davis discusses a case. (2) Valerie Rappold talks with a teen-ager at Synergy House, where Valerie fulfilled her internship requirements.

(1)

(2)

Education majors take responsibility

The responsibility of educating young people is not something which is taken lightly by Park's education department.

To emphasize this importance, education majors not only spend many hours studying different theories and ideas concerning education, they also serve as student teachers or assistants in area grade schools and high schools.

During 1981-82 the department had nine majors student teaching, Education Professor Dale Lauritzen said.

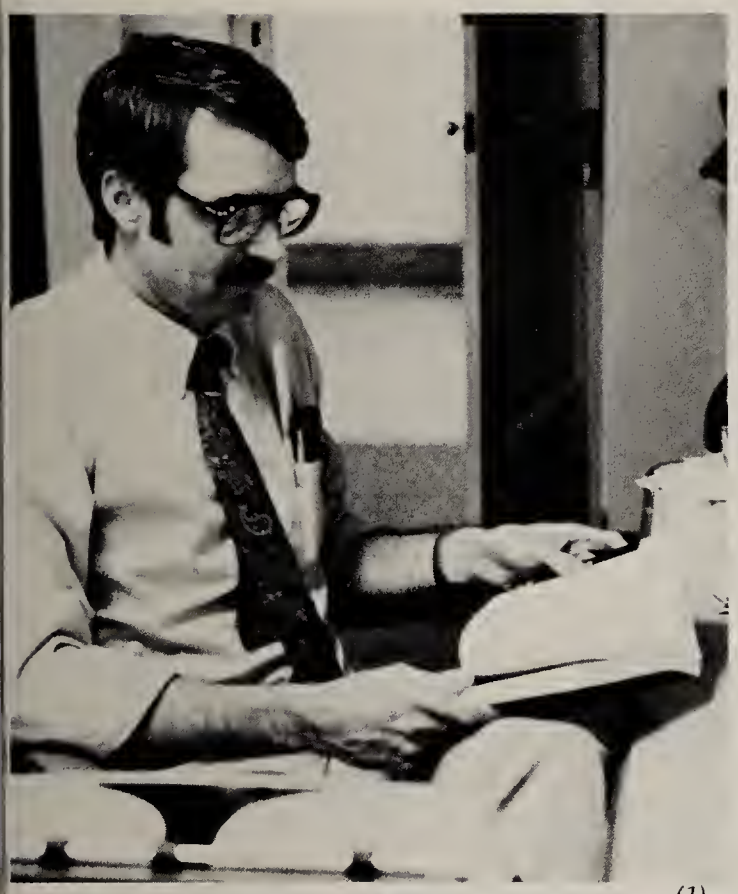
One student, Senior Laura Linzay, student taught speech and theater at Park Hill Senior High. Other students taught or assisted teachers at Graden Elementary, Renner Elementary and and the Clay Platte Children's House.

(2)

(3)

(1) Seniors Laurie MacAtee and Kerry Webb check their notes before class. (2) Senior Chris Sarna assists a youngster at a local Montessori school. (3) Dr. Lauritzen, assistant professor, relaxes in his office in MacKay.

(1)



(1)

Courses focus on behavoir

Knowledge and understanding of both human behavior and societies' behavior are an intergral part of the Human Service program at Park.

Students in the program took classes relating to psychology, sociology and human services practice. These courses were designed to prepare students for work in such fields as counselling, assisting the elderly and working with the juvenile courts.

Human services majors are required to serve an intership and many students took their's at Synergy House, a runaway home on Park's campus.

Professor Mack Winholz headed the program.

(1) Dr. Winholtz of the Human Services department takes his lunch break in his Copley office. (2) Senior Nancy Griggs fulfills her internship requirement at Synergy House, a home for troubled teens.

(2)

Department produces future world leaders

What problems face the United States government? How do they affect my life?

Answering questions like these is not an easy task. But for Political Science students at Park, questions and issues affecting daily lives were topics of class discussions.

Political Science students, under the instruction of Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann, debated not only issues of the United States but issues of the world.

"You'd be surprised at the number of people who are totally unaware of what is going in Africa of New Delhi," Hauptmann said. "It's too bad because we can learn a great deal from their problems."

Outside the classroom, Hauptmann students assisted with the 25th Model U.N. General Assembly on the Park College campus and the publication of the American Review of Public Administration.

The General Assembly attracted more than 100 high school students to the campus. Hauptmann said the department will contact participating students in an effort to recruit them to Park.

Hauptmann said Park is the only small Liberal Arts college he knows of that publishes a professional journal like the Review. "To me that is a very special fact," Hauptmann said.

He added the only problem his students faced throughout the year was trying to find him. "Maybe that's why they call me the gypsy professor," he said. "I'm always on the run."

(1)

(2)

photo by L. Hill

(1) Sophomore Cheryl Fischer participates in the Model U.N. assembly. (2) Junior Chris Cannon finds plenty to do as department office worker. (3) Faculty member Juan McKinney, right, looks over junior Brian Sandridge's term paper after class.

Hauptmann brings acclaim

When Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann stepped off the train at the Parkville depot in 1952, the Park College Political Science Department as we know it today did not exists.

But in the 30 years Hauptmann has been at Park, his department has grown to acclaim national recognition.

One of Hauptmann's former students, Nick Benjamin, who studied at Georgetown University, said several people ask him if he was one of 'Jerzy's boys' and told him how lucky he was to study under someone as prominent as Hauptmann.

Hauptmann has gained national recognition as a lectureer and spends much of his time travelling across the county speaking on issues related to political science and public administration.

(3)

Dr. Theodore Albrecht

Department features recitals and lectures

Park's music department, chaired by Robert Anderson, was active during the 1981-82 school year with recitals, lectures and the Northland Symphony.

Recitals during the year were presented by soprano Bernadette Fiorella, bass trombonist William Ashburn and organists Dennis Burgin and John Ditto. Musicologist Dika Newland presented the Wolfe Lecture on her studies of Arnold Schoenberg. Virgil Thomson, composer and critic, spoke during an informal convocation in April.

Dr. Theodore Albrecht, Park faculty, conducted the Northland Symphony. Music students Karen Hawkins, Rick Bledsoe and John Derosier were members of the orchestra.

A 20-volume reference set on music and musicians was presented to the department by Michael Newberger.

(1)

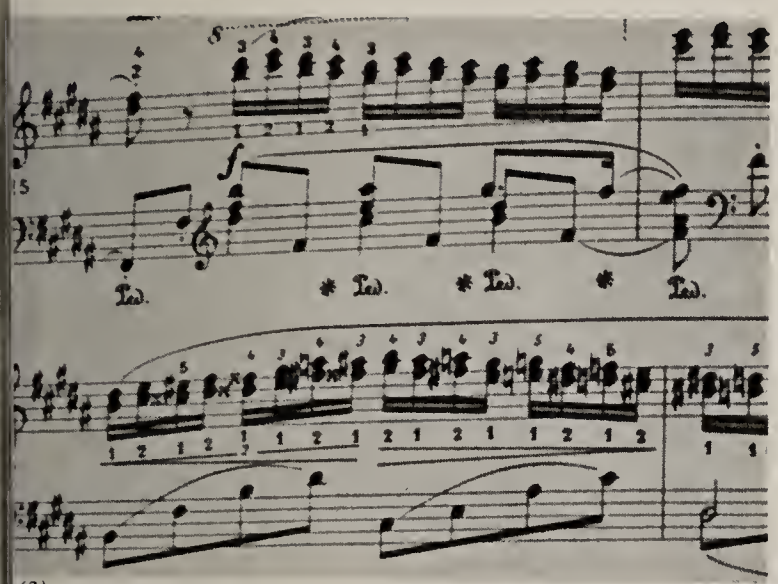
(2)

Professor, student match musical wit

Debating the worth of music composer Richard Wagner drew students and faculty to the point-counterpoint situation between music professor Ted Albrecht and Senior Daphne Bryan.

Bryan said the idea to have the debate resulted from papers each had written about Wagner, but on opposing views.

After their public debate, the two selected moderator Dr. Robert Anderson as the winner.



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(1) The choir performs during the Honor's Day ceremony. (2) Mizue Oshima performs at the March 4th student recital. (3) This may seem like gibberish to the average student but to music students it is a work of art. (4) Senior Karen Hawkins and her teacher, Robert Anderson, play the piano at the student recital.

Left: *Nano Lueders, Assoc. Professor, Art.* Right: Professor *Paula Schumacher, Journalism Coordinator.*

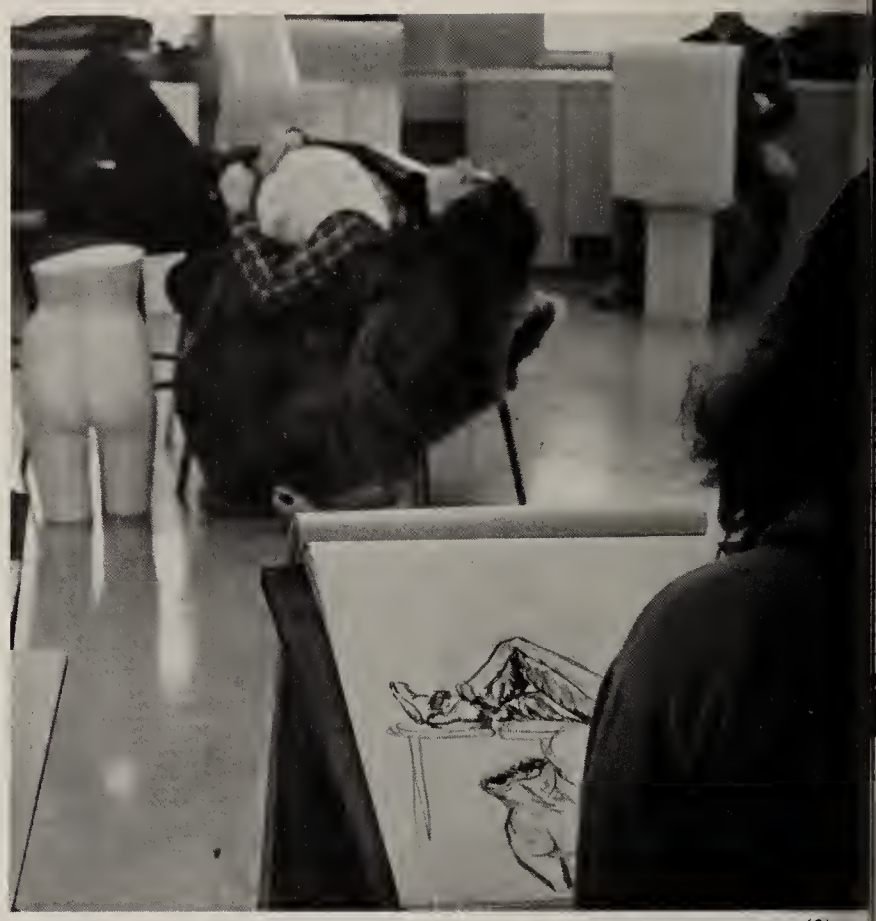
Park opens art major

For the past two years, Art Professor Nano Nore Lueders has pushed for the revision of the department's major.

Last fall, Lueders hard work turned to reality when Dr. Harold Condit and Dean of Student Academics Barbara Higdon approved the major.

"It's our belief that we'll get a much greater enrollment now that we have the major," Lueders said.

The Art Department also formed an Artist's Guild which will "attempt to recruit students, visit art museums and paint murals on campus," Sophomore Kathy Ragan, a guild member, said.



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(1) In a familiar pose for an artist, Anita Smith proportions body measurements while sketching. (2) A student poses while others sketch in class. (3) Art professor Nano Lueders critiques the work of one of her students, Steve Kyte.

(1)
(2)

Writers gain diverse skills

Park's Journalism Department, encompassing all phases of publications, focused its attention last year on "all facets of news, not just one specific area," Paula Schumacher, Journalism Coordinator said.

"Our program offers students the chance to work on a one-to-one basis with professionals, see how a paper is put together from start to finish, provides interships and serves as a training ground for work on a community weekly paper," Schumacher said.

"This one-on-one community newspaper training is something you won't find at either Kansas University, Lawrence, or the University of Missouri at Columbia," she added.

Schumacher said she has been contacted by area publishers and editors, wanting her to contact them when Park students are ready to be interviewed for interships or jobs.

(1) Tools of the trade . . . a typewriter, style book, and Roget's Thesaurus. (2) Narva Editor Lesli Hill and Stylus Editor Rick Blount take a rest from the pressures of meeting deadlines.

Stylus editor faces challenges

Beating deadlines, digging for stories and deciding what side of an issue his editorial should be on were all challenges Stylus editor Rick Blount faced.

Despite the resignation of his co-editor, senior Daphne Bryan in November, Blount and his staff managed to put out a student newspaper each week.

"Probably the most difficult part of editorship was learning how to organize everything and utilize the staff I had," the sophomore said.

Blount thought he "messed up" by trying to show some sides of Park College that people didn't want to see. His story concerning drug and alcohol use (which could not be printed on the college's typesetter) emphasized his point.

On the positive side, Blount said he heard good remarks about the "funny stories, which had a point, like my Trustesians editorial."

Assisting Blount with production and editorial phases of the paper were Juniors Judy Jones, David Bird, Robin Roberson and Freshman Theresa Harmon.

English Professor, Dr. David Quemada, was the faculty adviser.

(1)
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(1) Production Editor Judy Jones and Editor Rick Blount discuss the layout of an upcoming Stylus. (2) Editorial Staff D. Bryan (foreground), T. Harmon, R. Blount, J. Jones and D. Bird (background).

'Narva '82', a play in three acts, hits the student stage

(1)

"We need to get organized," editor Lesli Hill said.

"I'm still three pictures short on the soccer page," Mary Preston, photographer, said.

"How do you get 50 lines of copy to fit in a 30 line space?" asked Lisa Wade, copy editor.

"I think we need more graphics on the Harvest Fest pages," Kathy Ragan, graphics editor, added.

"You girls have a deadline in one week. I sure hope you can make it," Adviser Paula Schumacher reminded them.

Somehow these four students, under the guidance of yearbook adviser, Paula Schumacher, organized and produced the 1982 Narva, A Play in Three Acts. They would be the first to admit it wasn't all fun and games but well worth the effort. What came of this effort was a book filled with the memories of a year at Park College and a group of strangers who ended up as friends.

(2)

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(1) Narva staff: Editor L. Hill, Photo Editor M. Preston, Copy Editor L. Wade, and Graphics Editor K. Ragan. (2) Editor Lesli Hill and Copy Editor Lisa Wade fit copy for one of the yearbook pages. (3) Photo Editor Mary Preston checks photos before they are sent to press.

(1)

Eminence is in 'hands-on'

With its close affiliation to Park's journalism program, the college-owned Platte County Gazette provides a unique learning environment for students.

Those majoring in journalism worked under the close supervision of Gazette editor and Journalism Coordinator Paula Schumacher, as she trained writers, reporters, and photographers.

Mark Whitehurst, Gazette Business Manager, worked closely with art and business majors utilizing their skills in ad sales, layout and design, accounting procedures and other aspects of the business side of the newspaper industry.

(1) To help students gain experience in reporting, Gazette editor Paula Schumacher takes photographer Mary Preston on an interview as they speak with Parkville officer Mark Owen about drunken driving. (2) Kathy Ragan learns the basics of advertising design. (3) Jeff Hibschle designs the Gazette's sports page. (4) Media Services secretary Margaret Henderson discusses playback with chief engineer Norman Robertson. (5) Ray Cummiskey instructs a television class on the basics of studio lighting.

(2)

(3)

Professor Kent Murray, Communications Department Chairman

(4)

Program grows to include Law, Interpersonal classes

The Communication Arts department expanded its program in the 1981-82 year.

Video Production Assistant Nancy Welborn was hired in the fall. Welborn, however, decided later in the year to pursue other goals. Ray Cummiskey, a Park graduate took over Welborn's position in the spring.

Chairman of the Department, Kent Murray, said the video assistant's responsibilities included teaching two courses, supervision of all video productions and assisting with cable programing.

Murray said the department was involved with writing grant proposals, adopting a Marketing minor, developing students potential as "talent," and creating three new courses; Communication Law and Interpersonal I and II.

Murray wants to eventually create a total Communication Arts Department.

(5)

Quiet On The Set

Local origination—it was the emphasis of the television classes in the Communication Arts department.

An average of four shows was produced weekly by eight students in the upper level courses. The shows covered issues in the community, consumer tips, cooking and profiles on interesting people.

Junior David Lloyd produced "Spotlight," a focus on unusual people, services and issues. "Freehand," produced by Sophomore Jeff Samborski concerned area artists. Johnna Howard, senior, and Lisa Wade, junior, collaborated on a series highlighting area schools and athletes. Park graduate Ray Cummiskey replaced Nancy Welborn as Video Production Specialist at mid-term. He plans to add "Broadcast Script Writing" to the Comm. Arts curriculum.

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For nearly two years Park's radio station, KGSP 90.3 FM, has been waiting to hear from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) concerning boosting its power from 10 to 110 watts.

The station had to apply for the power increase because of a new FCC ruling which will gradually phase out all existing 10-watt stations. Park was given the choice of either sharing its frequency with other stations or applying for an increase in power. The station chose to apply for the increase, but by April had heard no word from the FCC.

Despite the concern about the station's future, operations at KGSP continued as normal.

Under the direction of Communication Arts Chairman Kent Murray students were placed in charge of the announcing, producing and trafficking for the station.

Advanced students were assigned "air times" for the station, produced shows such as Christian Lifestyle and assisted in the broadcast of Parkville City Council meetings.

(1) Ray Cummiskey observes class from the control room. (2) Dave Bird and Ted Nelson, students in Intorduction to Television, practice in front of the camera. (3) Scott Amos readjusts his tape in the studio. (4) Reggie Wynn reads a Public Service Announcement. (5) Professor Kent Murray shows Valerie Davis details of an FCC ruling.

(5)

KGSP 90.3 FM

James Cox II, Assistant Professor of Performing Arts

Theatre department boasts creativity in its students

The art of putting yourself in the role of another person and convincing your audience you are indeed that person is the ultimate challenge of any actor or actress.

And students involved in Park's Theatre Department had the chance to develop and perfect this skill.

The department produced four shows in the 1981-82 season, two of which were directed by students. "Mousetrap" and "Butterflies are Free" were directed by students Ernest Williams and Laura Linzay, respectively. The Park production of "Pippin", directed by Assistant Professor James Cox, was a USO and ACTF entry. "U.S.A.", presented in the spring, was directed by Artist-In-Residence, Richard Alan Nichols.

Department Chairman Cox said changes were made in the theatre department. Six hours were dropped from the major requirement, a push was made to consider the movement class for Physical Education credit, and a new course, Touring, was added.

(2)

(3)

(1) Hauntingly life-like, the plaster masks used for the production of "Pippin" lie on a table in the theatre storeroom. (2) Senior Laura Linzay applies make-up to Laura McNeil before a performance of "Butterflies Are Free." (3) The theatre billboard in front of the Alumni Building announces upcoming productions.

Taking horsin' around seriously

Getting up early enough to have the horses fed by 7 a.m. Cleaning stalls until your back aches. Learning there are umpteen reasons why your horse is lame.

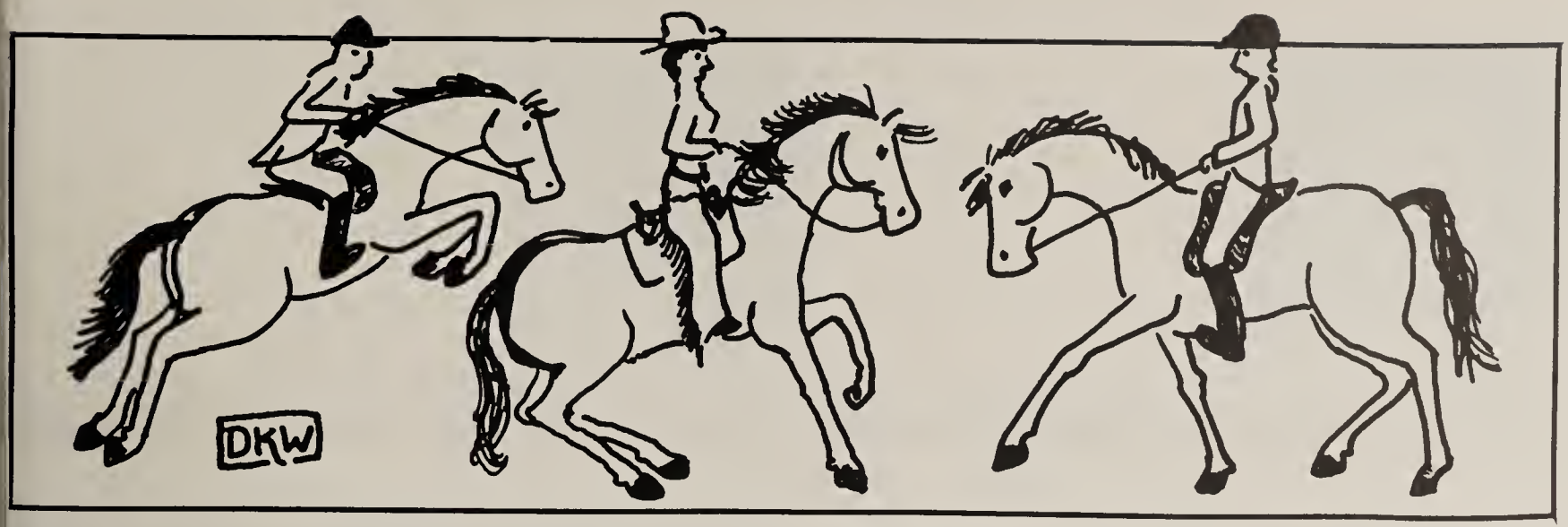
And students thought the life of an Equine major was easy.

The equestrian program at Park involved a lot more than riding horses or shoveling horse manure. Under the direction of Jane Caldwell students spent hours perfecting their form and their ability to guide horses. Jumping, cross-country riding, dressage and showing came later.

The 1981-82 equine students were spectators at the American Royal Horse Show in November. A fun horse show was held in April at the Riding Center and an N.R.C. (National Riding Council) sponsored clinic was conducted April 30-May 2.

Cleaning tack, falling off and mustering enough courage to get back on the horse, struggling to learn parts of the equine anatomy—the life of the equine major was not an easy one. But the satisfaction gained by guiding a ton of horseflesh over a four-foot fence or through a series of difficult dressage moves was well worth the effort.

page photos by L. Hill (1)



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(1) Sophomore Kim Richardson and Sunshine Patriot relax before a ride. (2) Junior Kevin Young takes Spirit over a fence at the Fun Show. (3) Freshman Bonnie Nordall guides Spirit through the Fun Show jump course. (4) Freshman Sue Sharp strikes a trot on Rally.

Al Dusing, Professor of Biology.

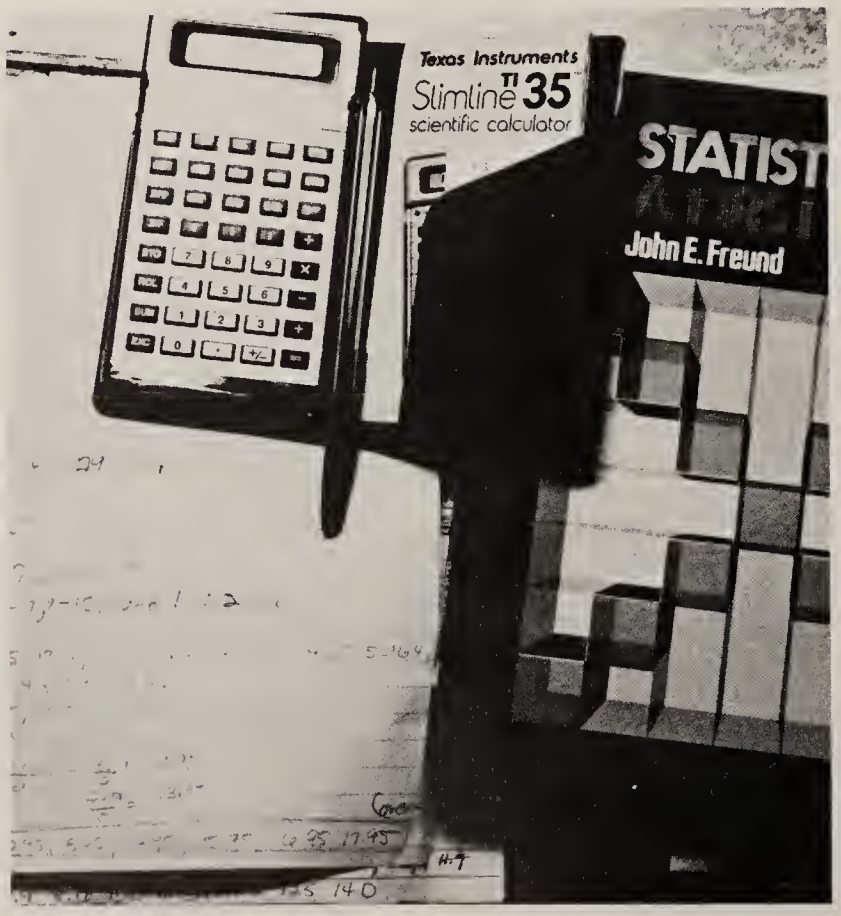
Dr. Dale Thomas, Assistant Professor of Biology

What's your cosine?

Let's see . . . pi squared times two equals the length of an isoceles triangle divided by the width of an equilateral square times three. No, wait, something's wrong.

Problems like this pose great challenges for the average student, but for Park math students, it's as easy as one-two-three.

The Mathmetics Department, under the advisement of Proffesor Daley Walker, expanded its program, by adding a course in Differential Equations and by utilizing the college's Apple computers as part of the curriculum.



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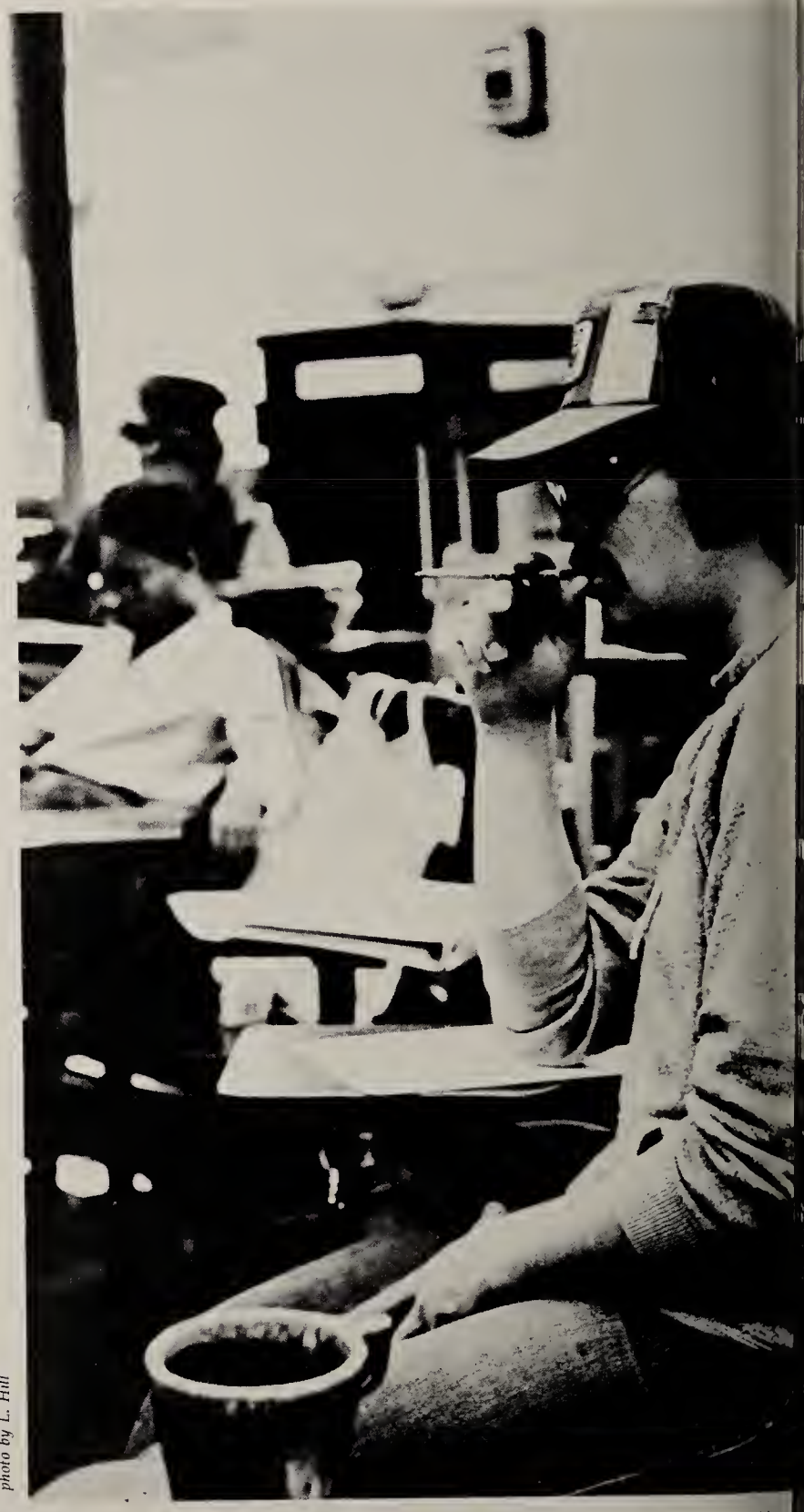


photo by L. Hill

(2)

(1) A familiar sight to the Stats student. (2) Kevin Passeretti ponders his classwork. (3) Pat Guthrie measures a substance in Organic Chemistry. (4) Tomatoe plants await Biology lab. (5) Professor Weigand illustrates basic chemistry for the introductory class.

(3)

Sciences create inquiry

Spending long hours in the lab analyzing various kinds of bacteria and fungus or disecting sharks or cats were not uncommon for biology students at Park last year.

But despite these long lab hours, few students complained because of the good rapport in the department. Upperclassmen often supervised introduction lab courses. This gave beginning students the chance to contact various sources to answer questions.

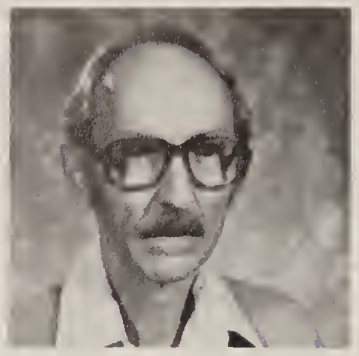
Department Chairman Dr. Al Dusing was on partial sabbatical studying computer programming.

(4)

photo by L. Hill

(5)

photo by L. Hill



Dr. C. Merrill Proudfoot, Professor of Philosophy.

Dr. David Quemada, Professor of English

Liberal study gives students strong base

Probably the most well-rounded students at Park are those enrolled in the Liberal studies program.

Not only do the students take classes in areas from Art to English but they learn under the instruction of such versatile professors as David Quemada, Merrill Proudfoot, Ron Miriani and Robert Bailey.

The Liberal Studies major is intended to broaden student's cultural perspective and prepare him for whatever vocation he chooses.

(1)

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(1) Professor David Quemada advises the Stylus *staff. Here English students Rick Blount and Drew Bryan check the paper's layout. (2) Postgrad student Janet Ward questions Dr. Merrill Proudfoot about some "Great Ideas."*

Dr. Carl Bartling, Assistant Professor of Psychology

(1)

Students inquire mind's workings

Psychology. The science of mind and behavior. Psychology majors are required to pass 30 hours in their field and take courses such as Humanistic Psychology, where Gestalt psychology is examined: Social Psychology, where the effect society has on the individual is studied and Abnormal Psychology, where the cause, development and treatment of unique behavoir are discussed. Dr. Carl Bartling served his second year as department head and Larry Hurshman assisted by teaching Educational Psychology and Child Development.

(2)

photo by L. Hill

(1) Dr. Bartling takes a moment after class to discuss a topic with senior Valerie Davis. (2) Tammy Passig uses the department's computer.

RELIGION

Greg Savage, Campus Minister

(1)

(2)

(3)

Religion adds to life at Park

The religious life on campus proved to be an area of renewed interest for students. Larger crowds were on hand for Wednesday night devotions than in past years, and the Park College Christian Fellowship extended its membership.

About 40 people attended Wednesday night devotions, which were led by Dormitory Chaplins Bethany Andrews (Hawley Dorm), Brad Reed (New Dorm), Tom Tibbits (New Dorm) and Sheila Elders (Herr House).

Christian Fellowship sponsored activities such as "Friday-Out-Nights" and "Come and Share programs" focusing on Christian talent.

Although the college became officially affiliated with the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in April, religious activities were open to students of all denominations.

(1) *Senior Ted Bryant spends time between classes talking with Campus Minister Greg Savage.* (2) *Wednesday night devotions draw students to worship and talk.* (3) *The Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel is a beautiful asset to the campus.*

(1)

Protesters unite

Freedom of the press. It's a right guaranteed us by the First Amendment.

But this right was questioned by students last year when Stylus editor Rick Blount wrote a story dealing with drug and alcohol use on campus.

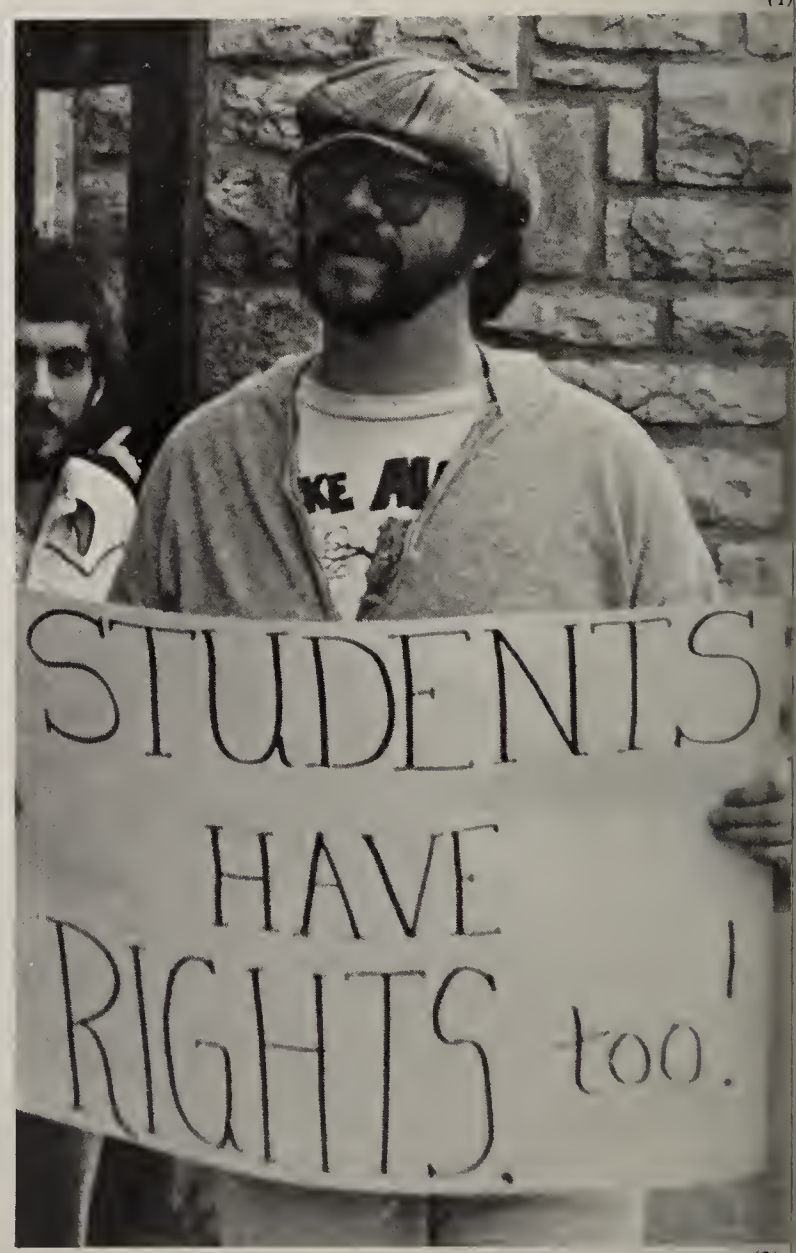
President Harold Condit told Blount he could not use the college's typesetter to print the story.

In a later editorial, Blount said he thought he was censored but agreed with administrators that outsiders could magnify issues read into the story.

The article was never printed.

The week after the incident, a student rally was held to protest Dr. Condit's decision and to demand an apology from the administration.

(1) Daphne Bryan and Jan Kohl display their opposition to the question of censorship of the Stylus. (2) Senior Rick Griggs was one of the over 30 protesters who showed concern.



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'Going ape' for bananas

Senior Ray Bayne claimed his second title as Park's "top monkey" by winning the annual banana eating contest last fall.

Bayne downed five bananas in 60 seconds. Freshman Eric Conway finished second with four.

Senior Laura Linzay was named as the 1981 "Banana Queen."

Laura McAtee may not have won the Banana Eating Contest but she certainly got her fill of the fruit.

Park it where?

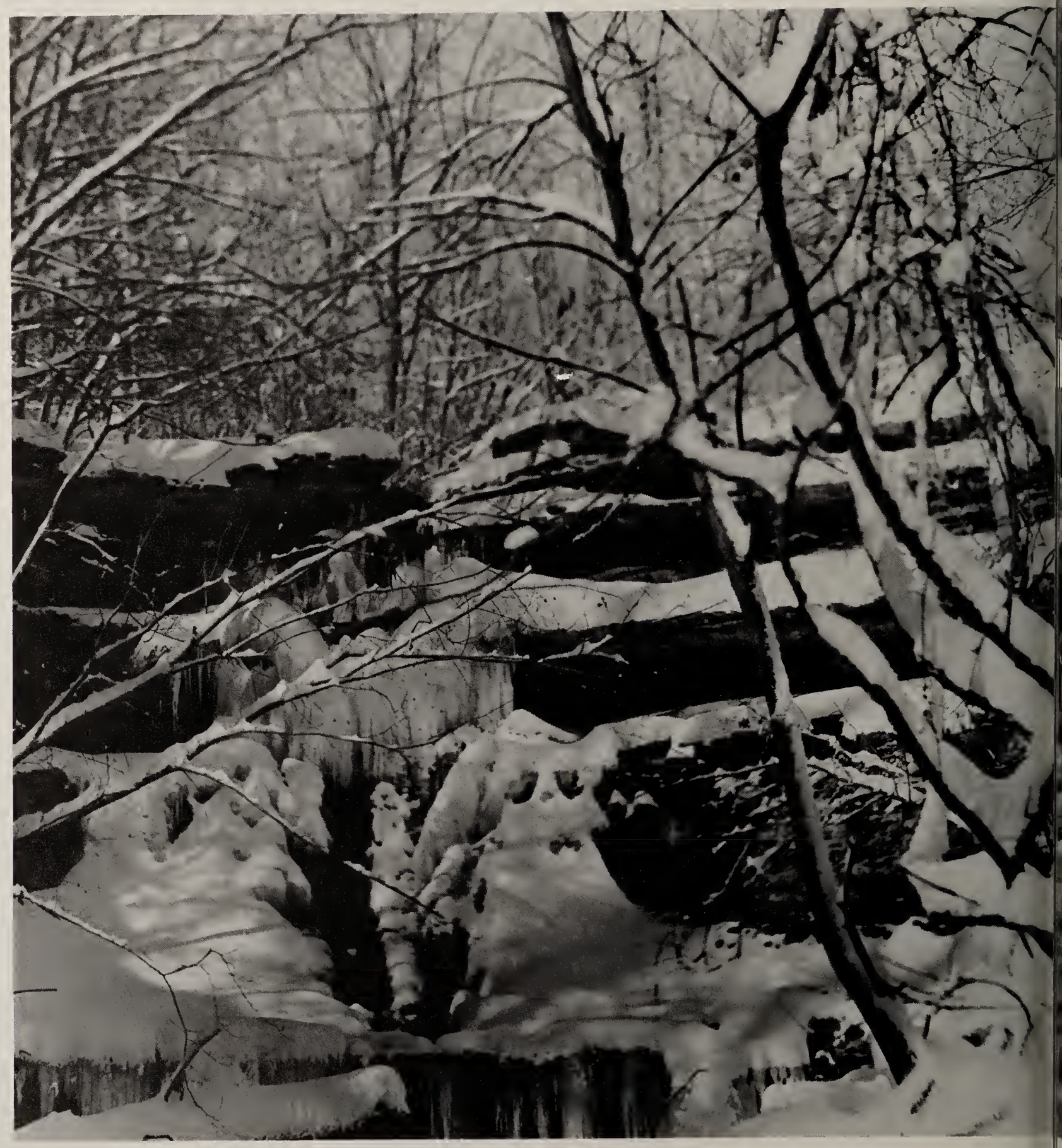
If the ticket man in his Cushman cart doesn't get you, the potholes will.

A problem facing off-campus students has been parking. When choosing a suitable place to put your car, consideration must be given to how far it is from the building your classes are in, how many hills or stairs you will have to trek up, and will a foot deep pothole swallow your car before you can make it to that eight o'clock class?

Maybe the Board of Trustees should consider changing the name of our fair school to "No-Park" College.

The upper parking lot shows signs of wear and tear during the unusually cold weather. Most mornings, the lot is filled.

Act Two



Act Two. Winter. The stage is muted under heavy snows. Blasts of cold air wind through campus leaving the players huddled beneath goose-down jackets and thick wool sweaters. New records are set in dorm shower taking time due to inadequate heat. Classes are held on days old-timers would deem "unfit for man or beast."

But we survive. Christmas lists to parents are revised. A new stereo is deleted . . . an electric blanket added. The bookstore stocks up on Kleenex and Contac.

As for the plot of our play, the setting is more familiar, the scenery constantly changing and the characters, more complex. Some players exit at the end of the first semester but are replaced with understudies.

The students are less concerned with meeting new people and having fun. Their attention turns to more relevant things. Money, grades and sleeping late top the list. Still questions remain unanswered. What do I do on Friday night? How will I finish that ten-page paper by Monday? What will I do after graduation?

The audience sits back and smiles. They can see the players change. The students struggle through mid-terms, homework and papers, seeing it all as a never-ending process. The audience sees them growing wiser and more mature.

But for now, harbored in antiquated classrooms and bustling dormitories, the players go about the business of becoming educated. It is winter. The campus majestically watches over the frozen river and the play goes on.

Winter

(1)

(2)

BASKET

Park's men's basketball team finished its 1981-82 season with a 5-22 overall record and a 3-9 record in the Ozark Conference.

The season began with modest expectations for the club. And any hopes for improvement faded when 6' 6" center Brian Goster was declared ineligible.

"We realized at the beginning of the year we were facing one of our most challenging schedules," Head Coach Hal Shavers said. "We had several freshmen on our squad and the majority of our opponents' teams consisted of upperclassmen."

Despite their record, team members said there were some positive aspects to the season.

"The season was beneficial for the younger players as a learning experience," team captain sophomore Keith Gray said.

As a team, the Pirates averaged 70.9 points per game and allowed 78. Their field goal percentage was 48.9 percent with 69.9 percent from the free throw line.

Gray led the team in both scoring and rebounding. He averaged 16 points per game and 8.5 rebounds per game. Senior Roger Williams finished second in those categories with an average of 13.8 points per game and 7.5 rebounds.

The 12-man varisty roster will lose three seniors from the squad, Shane Farr, Roger Williams and Dana Parker.

(1) Sophomore Keith Gray shoots the ball over Baptist Bible defense. (2) Eric Wiley, guard, and coach Hal Shaver question the referee's call. (3) Freshman Steve Ederer tries to get the ball past a Westminister player.

PAPI
34
OLLEGE

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(1) Billy Crabtree, sophomore, prevents a Westminister player from setting up a shot. (2) Junior Roger Williams glides the ball past a Baptist Bible College defense. (3) Senior Brian Niemuth puts one up and in above Westminister.

Freshmen dominate '82 Pirate basketball team

(3)

Scoreboard

Park	62	Oklahoma Baptist	69	Park	70	Avila	92
Park	101	OBC	76	Park	73	Mid-America	91
Park	48	Phillips	97	Park	77	School of Ozarks	98
Park	70	Baker	102	Park	49	Baptist Bible	52
Park	79	Southwestern	84	Park	101	Westminister	90
Park	70	Friends	71	Park	63	Baker	82
Park	86	Missouri Valley	87	Park	38	S.W. Baptist	49
Park	84	Columbia	79	Park	55	Central Bible	57
Park	79	William Jewell	89	Park	86	Columbia	74
Park	89	Columbia College	85	Park	56	Central Bible	64
Park	66	Benedictine	96	Park	45	Missouri Baptist	84
Park	74	Missouri Baptist	80	Park	80	Baptist Bible	84
Park	69	Lindenwood	78	Park	68	Westminister	69

(1)

Scoreboard

Park	50	Manhattan	51
Park	35	Calvary Bible	58
Park	44	Avila	80
Park	21	Rockhurst	79
Park	31	School of Ozarks	103
Park	26	Missouri Valley	107
Park	19	U.M.K.C.	101
Park	44	Calvary	60
Park	41	Missouri Valley	62
Park	40	Mid-America	64
Park	40	S.W. Baptist	112
Park	62	William Jewell	95
Park	49	Avial	60
Park	50	Calvary Bible	62
Park	75	William Jewell	86
Park	54	UMKC	87
Park	54	School of Ozarks	79
Park	58	Rockhurst	74

(2)

Lack of experience hinders women's team

Although the 1981-82 women's basketball team finished the season with a 1-15 record, head coach Larry Hurshman said he's not disappointed with the team.

"We played tough in a lot of games," he said, "and we improved with every game."

Hurshman said he knew it would be a difficult season when only two girls showed up for the first meeting.

But by the second semester, Hurshman recruited six new players, bringing the team roster to 10.

The recurits, Carla Nelson, Lois Mason, Vicky Richardson, Denise Harris, Mila Wallace and Holly Lett added new strenth to the team's offense and defense.

The highlight of the cagers' season came during the second semester game against Southwest Baptist College when the women scored an all-time high of 62 points.

Hurshman said he will recruit heavily for next year's team and promises "you'll see a lot of changes and a lot more continuity in the program."

(3)

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(1) Women's basketball coach Larry Hurshman gives his girls a pep talk during a time-out. (2) Freshman Vicki Richardson dribbles the ball around an opponent at a home game. (3) Six-foot freshman Melissa Hicks uses her height to her advantage as she jumps for a ball. (4) Freshman Lois Mason brings the ball down the court.

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Indoor team claims fifteen individual records

The Park College men's and women's track teams finished their 1981-1982 indoor season claiming 15 records and placing higher than they ever have at major meets.

The squad collected 13 All-District honors and one All-American ranking.

Distant runner David Mitchell claimed the All-American ranking at the NAIA National Indoor Track Championship in Kansas City. Mitchell set a Park record at the meet with a 9:10:01 time in the two-mile race.

Other records set at the meet were turned in by Jim Nelson with a 1:57:64 time in the 880. The distance medley team set a record with a time of 10:34:59.

The women captured the school record at the Championship with a 10:07:05 time in the two-mile relay.

The runners ended the season at the District meet at William Jewell. Individual records were set by Sean Fister with a 14'9½" in the pole vault, Charles Nance with a triple jump of 46'8", Jackie Hall in the 880 with a time of 2:24:96 and Carla Nelson had a throw of 39'1".

(4)

(5)

(1) Senior Jackie Hall gives it all she's got at the District 16 championship meet. (2) Sophomore Ken Buchholz and Junior Jim Nelson run in the 1000 meter race at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. (3) Senior Danny Gubbins pushes himself in the highly competitive Mile Relay at Districts. (4) Park runners, Junior Frank Yankovich and Senior Tim Decker, fight through the pack in a race at William Jewell. (5) Sophomore Dave Mitchell, NAIA All-American runner, leads the runners in the Mile race.

Pirates cheerleaders give athletes support

They supported the soccer and basketball teams, leading the crowd in cheers when points were scored, encouraging players when opponents took the lead.

The Park Cheerleaders squad grew in 1981-82 from last year's eight members to boast ten girls on the team. The fall semester squad was captained by senior Nancy Griggs and co-captained by junior Heather Watson. Members were Theresa Harmon, Laurie MacAtee, Laura Linzay, Chris Erwin and Emily Braniff.

The spring semester group included captain Heather Watson, senior Laurie MacAtee, co-captain and members Lolo George, Susan Hammond and Bonita George.

New uniforms were made for the cheerleaders by junior Keri Alexander. The girls supported the men's Basketball team with "secret cheerleader surprises", candy, cards, and home-made treats, which were put in the players' boxes before each game.

(1) The 1981-82 Pirate cheerleaders are, Heather Watson, captain, Laurie MacAtee, co-captain, Susan Hammonds, Nancy Griggs, captain, Christine Erwin, Lolo George, Bonita George, Theresa Harmon.

(1)

Foreign students bring Park culture, customs

photo by R. Blount

(1)

(2)

photo by R. Blount

(3)

Imagine for a moment, if you will, what it would be like if your home was located more than five thousand miles away.

You are in a place where only a handful of people speak your native language. The inhabitants have customs which are unlike your own.

In this place, the women dress differently, the cost of living is much higher than at your home. The religion of the country differs greatly from yours.

Where is this strange place? What is this far away country?

The place is Park College and for many students it's located in a foreign country.

Students from Saudi Arabia, Micronesia, Polynesia and Africa attended Park. They came to experience life in the United States and obtain an American education.

In exchange, the other students at Park were treated with the opportunity to learn about the culture and customs of countries they had only read about or seen on television.

(1) Micronesian students, Andy Tafileichig and Damian Jones don grass skirts for their dance at the International Club dinner. (2) Students from the Middle East provide music for the club dinner. (3) A group of Saudi Arabian students take a break in the Pub. between classes.

An 'A' in class won't pay bills

Ask any student to describe the ideal college life and you're likely to hear something like this: "Easy classes, easy profs, a single dorm room and my parents would pay every cent of my tuition, plus I'd get $100 spending money each week."

Most of us weren't fortunate enough to see this dream come true, so we did the only thing we could. We worked.

We worked part-time, full-time, off-campus and in work-study programs. We put in twenty hours, forty hours, before class, after class, on week-ends and on week nights.

We dealt with everything from time sheets to time clocks, Campus Food Service to McKeon's and waiting in line on pay day to waiting on people at McDonald's.

(1) Food Service employee Dante Overton helps freshman Troy Wharton choose her lunch. (2) Senior Dia Weisenburger serves Carol Schilling, senior, at McKeon's Party Shop, where she works part time.

(1)

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photo by L. Hill

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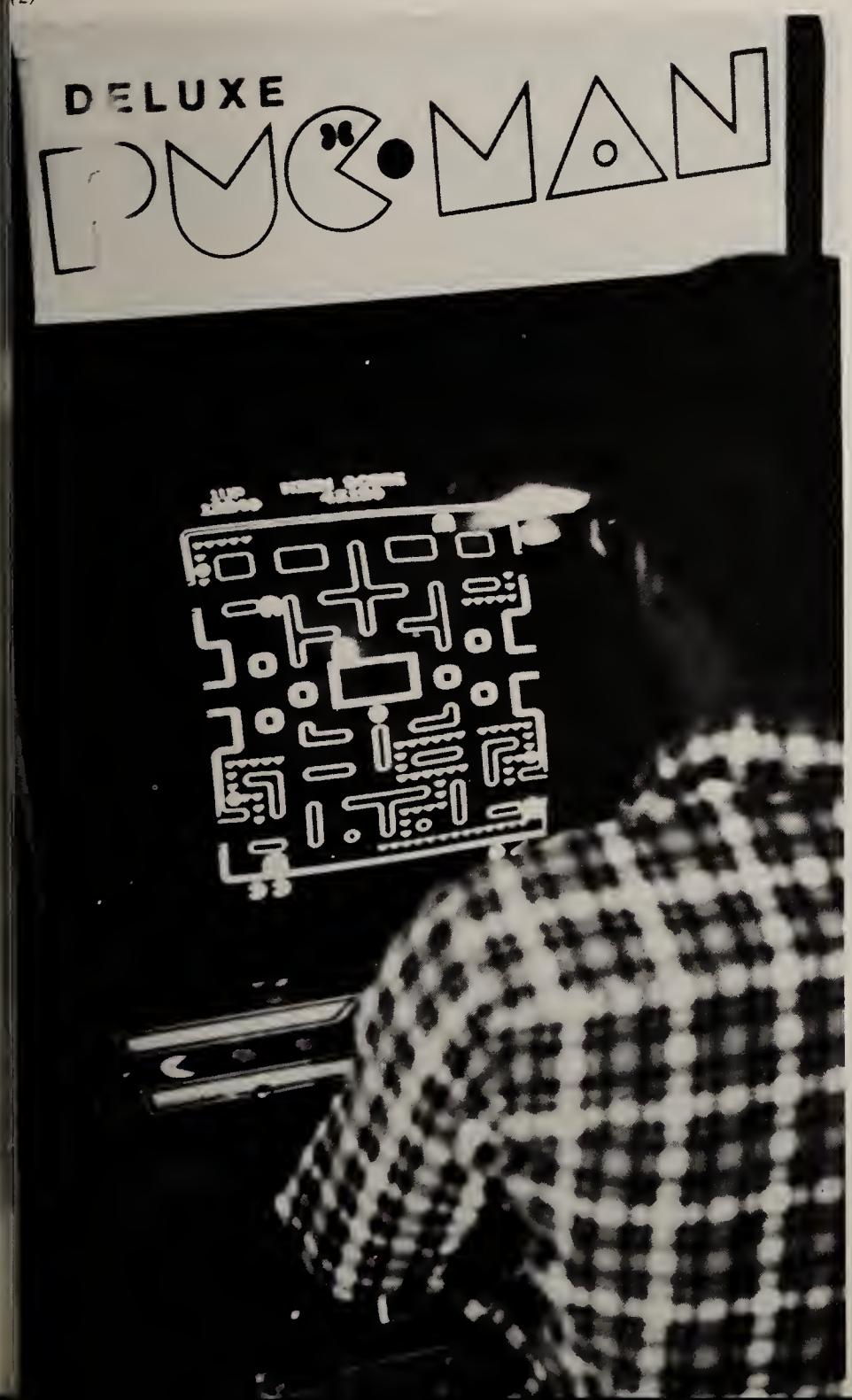

Playing games aids study-itis

Something happens to college students when they've been studying too long.

It happens at Park when a few inches of snow fall on MacKay hill and trays are missing from the Commons. Or when mid-terms are over and homework can be ignored for the week-end. Or when the temperature suddenly jumps forty degrees and New Dorm parking lot is transformed into a Frisbee tournament site.

The worries of acadamia are replaced by the footloose attitude of "All work and no play . . . " Trips to the library give way to road trips through rural Platte County. Walking to class takes a second place to a walk through English Landing Park. Spending time pulling up our grades is put off in lieu of pulling up our Pac-Man scores.

(3)

(1) Daphne Bryan and Larry McNeel enjoy sun and music. (2) Pac-Man became a campus-wide pastmine. (3) Kendall McMahon and Rick Tucker in 3-D garb.

(1)

(1) Pippin (Dennis McLernon) gets advice on life from his grandmother, Bertha (Mike Maslak). (2) The cast listens as Pippin searches for his corner of the sky.

(2)

(1),

Players and audience share Pippin's quest for purpose

The players walked on stage. "This is Park College, right? In Parkville Missouri, great; it looks like we've found the right place."

So goes the opening scene in the Actor's Prologue Company's production of the musical "Pippin."

Magic, mystery and immediately inspired audience participation made this story of a young man's search for his place in life one of the Company's most unusual performances of the season.

One aspect of the play's uniqueness lay in cast members being continually on stage to assist with scene changes or provide musical accompaniment.

APCORT's entry into the USO and UCTF competition was directed by James M. Cox II, chairman of Park's Theater Department. Cast members were Dennis McLeron as Pippin; Robin Scott as the Leading Player; Mike Maslad as Charles and Berth; Ernest Williams as Lewis; Tenley Albright as Fastrada and Catherine; and Jimmy Cox as Theo.

The Other Players included Beth Bushnell, Paul Eichholz, Pat Getierrex, Laura Linzay, Laura McNeil, and Michelle Tebeck.

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(3),

(1) Anxiously awaiting his first battle, Pippin takes time to be alone. (2) Lewis (Ernest Williams) admires the gift his mother Fastrada (Tenley Albright) gave him. (3) Leading Player (Robin Scott) has "some magic to do" for the audience.

It's a bore, a pain; it's studying for finals

It's the most dreaded week of the semester. The procrastinator's nightmare. The teachers' revenge for classes cut. The college student's most feared five days. It's finals week.

Finals week creeps up on us like a pair of cheap underwear. Those resolutions made at the beginning of the semester to study every night and keep ahead of homework assignments are always broken long before we receive notice of when the final exam is scheduled for each of our classes.

Even then we make no great effort to catch up on our reading or start the papers which are due the last week of classes. Instead, we put off the inevitable until the last possible moment.

Probably the worst day of the whole semester is the Sunday before finals week. It's on this day we realize to prepare for the week ahead, 14 chapters must be read, three Mead spirals worth of notes reviewed and two 15-page papers written.

When getting into the act of serious studying, some of us choose to do so in groups. We get together with fellow classmates and exchange notes and opinions with hopes of making up what we may have missed in class. Usually more discussion of Christmas parties takes place than does analysis of theories of political parties.

There are those who choose to study in the privacy of their dorm rooms or apartments. Preparation for such studying requires a comfortable pair of sweats, a pot or two of coffee and all the excuses we can muster. We certainly can't let that phone keep ringing and a little snack will give us the energy we need to study.

But when it's finally over, when the last exam is taken and the last paper handed in, we rejoice in our freedom from responsibility . . . at least until grades come out.

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(1) John Veazy, right, tries his best to explain probability and statistics to fellow classmates Sue Hodges, Jack Bentley, and Lesli Hill as they study for the final exam. (2) Preparing for an end-of-the-semester getaway, students pack their cars. (3) Jackie Lewis gets some last minute notes from Jeff Markly

(1)

(2)

After exams, holidays come lazily to Park

(3)

Christmas at Park College.

It began with a party in the MacKay Foyer. A decorated tree. Hot drinks, home-baked cakes and cookies. And good cheer.

We and the faculty were busy with final exams but the days were counted until we would be away from the campus and home with our families.

How to get home was a problem many students faced. Often arrangements were made to car-pool. A carload to the west, another headed East. The question of what to get Mom and Dad for Christmas perplexed us all. Yet, we knew if we asked them, we'd hear the same old reply. "We don't want anything for Christmas . . . just you. That's all we'll ever want."

And we planned what we'd do once we made it home. Sleeping in, watching television and catching up on what we'd missed were top priority. Just the thought of knowing we'd be free of the books for a few weeks was enough in itself.

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Photo by L. Hill

(1) The MacKay Foyer was filled with students, faculty and staff during the Christmas party. (2) New-Englanders born and bred, Senior Lesli Hill, her father Lou, and Media Services secretary, Margaret Henderson, take advantage of the skating rink at Crown Center over the Christmas break. (3) Santa Claus makes his annual stop in Parkville. (4) Campus Minister Greg Savage and senior Diane Kaake indulge in the tasty tidbits at the party. (5) Junior Mary Preston does her best to stay vertical as she skates at Crown Center over break.

(1) Park faculty member Juan McKinney talks the faculty lecture series during Black Awareness Week. (2) Freshman Micheal Byrd "shows his stuff" under the spotlight at the annual fashion show. (3) Reverand Emanuel Cleaver speaks on black history and its part in the American heritage. (4) During her dramatic reading at the fashion show, Dorothy Richardson breaks into tears. (5) Model Lois Mason shows off the latest in summer wear.

photo by S. Spencer

(1)

(2)

Black students share week of their culture

A convocation featuring Reverand Emanuel Cleaver, Kansas City, and the annual student fashion show on Wednesday night highlighted the 1982 celebration of Black Awareness Week, February 21-27, at Park.

Tuesday an alumni lecture panel hosted black graduates from Park. "New Directions for Black Energies", a professional lecture panel held Thursday night, featured Dr. Edward Underwood, of The University of Missouri-Kansas City and Juan McKinney and Dr. Carol Smith, both of Park.

The activities were coordinated by the Black Student Union and chaired by Senior Jackie Hall.

The intent of Black Awareness, a month long celebration nation-wide, is to do what it's name implies, Eddie Kimbrough of Student Services said. " . . . to create an awareness of the black race."

In his speech, Cleaver said it's a shame black history has a special week set aside. He believs it should be an inseparable part of the American heritage.

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photo by S. Spencer

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Veto power, BSP concern Senate

The 1981-82 Park College Senate Association (PCSA) was actively involved in all areas of student life. PCSA acted as the go-between with the administration and the student body.

One area the Senate devoted a great deal of time was the reinstitution of an active Board of Student Publications (BSP). The BSP was defunct during the fall semester. It's value became evident during the controversy surrounding the questioned censorship of a *Stylus* article.

Another contribution the Senate made, not only for the benefit of students but also the community, was a donation of $500 to the financially troubled Northland Symphony.

Other trouble areas the Senate faced included the constant battle with the administration over who should control student publications. Several students also questioned what actual power the Senate had when they discovered President Condit had the right to veto any decision the Senate made.

Member of the PSCA included President Katby Pbillips, Vice-President Darrell Scott, Secretary Jan Clough, Business Manager Rhonda Butler and Senators Ted Bryant, Sue Decker, Jeff Hutchinson, Kevin Masters, Jennifer Phillips, Kathy Ragan, Cheryl Fischer, Mike Kelley and Rick Griggs.

photo by R. Blount (1)

(1) Senate President Katby Phillips and Vice-President Darrell Scott preside over election debates. (2) Senators Kathy Ragan and Cheryl Fischer review the minutes. (3) Park College Senate Association members; standing, Jenyfer Phillips, Mike Kelley, Ted Bryant, Kevin Masters, Jeff Hutchinson, Cheryl Fischer, Sue Decker. Seated: Kathy Ragan, Darrell Scott, Kathy Phillips, Janellen Clough. (4) Sponsor Janet Munro takes notes during a meeting.

(2)

photo by R. Blount

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Math Club

Math Club Sponsor Daley Walker and members Jim Nelson and Kathy Phillips make a Trans Am sparkle at the club's car wash.

Who's Who

Who's Who: Back row—Rick Griggs, Dianne Kaake, Janet Marrs, Danny Gubbins, Nancy Griggs, Lesli Hill, Jackie Hall, Darrell Scott, Brad Read. Front row—Phil Hoffman, Mark Swift.

Comm Arts Advisory Board

Communication Arts Advisory Board; Scott Amos, Marshall Richardson, Valerie Davis, Gary Willnauer, Oliver Fultz, Jr.

photo by L. Hill

Alpha Delta Alpha

Alpha Delta Alpha; standing: Accounting Chairperson Pam Townsend, Vicki Cone, Sue Decker, Todd Green, Randy Renzelman, John Veazey, Rosanne Lindquist, Danny Gubbins, Darrell Hubbard. Seated: Roxie Reavis, Sue Hodges, Carol Schilling, Theresa Harmon, Rhonda Butler, Margie Burton

Alpha Phi Omega

(1)

photos by L. Hill

(1) At the APO car wash Martin Simms rinses as Jackie Lewis and Dr. Gunderson supervise. (2) Chapter President Jenyfer Pillips buffs a car.

(2)

Board of Student Publications

photo by L. Hill

Student BSP members: Dave Bird, Chairperson Daphne Bryan, Scott Amos, Ted Bryant.

photo by L. Hill

Riding Council

Riding Council: Kevin Young, Sponsor JoAnn High, Chris Wren, Sue Sharp, Sarah McDaniel, Kim Richardson, Janellen Clough, Earl Bartch, Cindy Lowe.

winterfeature winterfeature winterfeature

photo by R. Blount

Senate aids Orchestra

Federal cutbacks affected Park in many ways and the school affliated Northland Symphony Orchestra was no exception. When it looked as though the Symphony was forced to end its season early due to a lack of funds, Park's Student Senate donated $525, one third of the amount the Orchestra needed to complete its season. Though there was some opposition to the donation, most of the Park community thought the gift was money well spent.

Ted Albrecht conducts the Northland Symphony Orchestra in the Chapel.

photo by S. Spencer

Game allows escape

It usually happened in the depths of New Dorm though it eventually spread off-campus.

They gathered three or four times a week. The games went on for hours and never really ended. The players killed and bargained to stay alive or to win the treasures of an opponent.

The game: Dungeon's and Dragons, a complexity of maps, charts, books and imagination. And while most students relieved the tension of academia through visiting or watching television, there were those who chose to risk their lives and treasures at the roll of the dice.

The paraphenalia necessary to play Dungeons and Dragons includes maps, charts, playing pieces . . . and a lot of free time.

Grant opens new directions for college future

A $250,000 grant under the Title III program put Park into the computer age.

The Strengthening Developing Institutions Program (SDIP) grant enabled the college to purchase a microprocessor and printers for Copley Hall learning center and terminals and software for the administrative "main-frame" computer in MacKay.

The grant also funded new programs for computer-assisted instruction, basic skill development and student counseling.

Dr. Melanie Tang and the Learning Assistance Center staff of skills specialist reviewed student skills needs and programs at other campuses, while giving personal help to several Park students with reading and writing problems.

Dr. Wallace Watson, Title III coordinator, said the grant "gave impetus to many important new programs which could have long-range benefits for the college."

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photo by L. Hill

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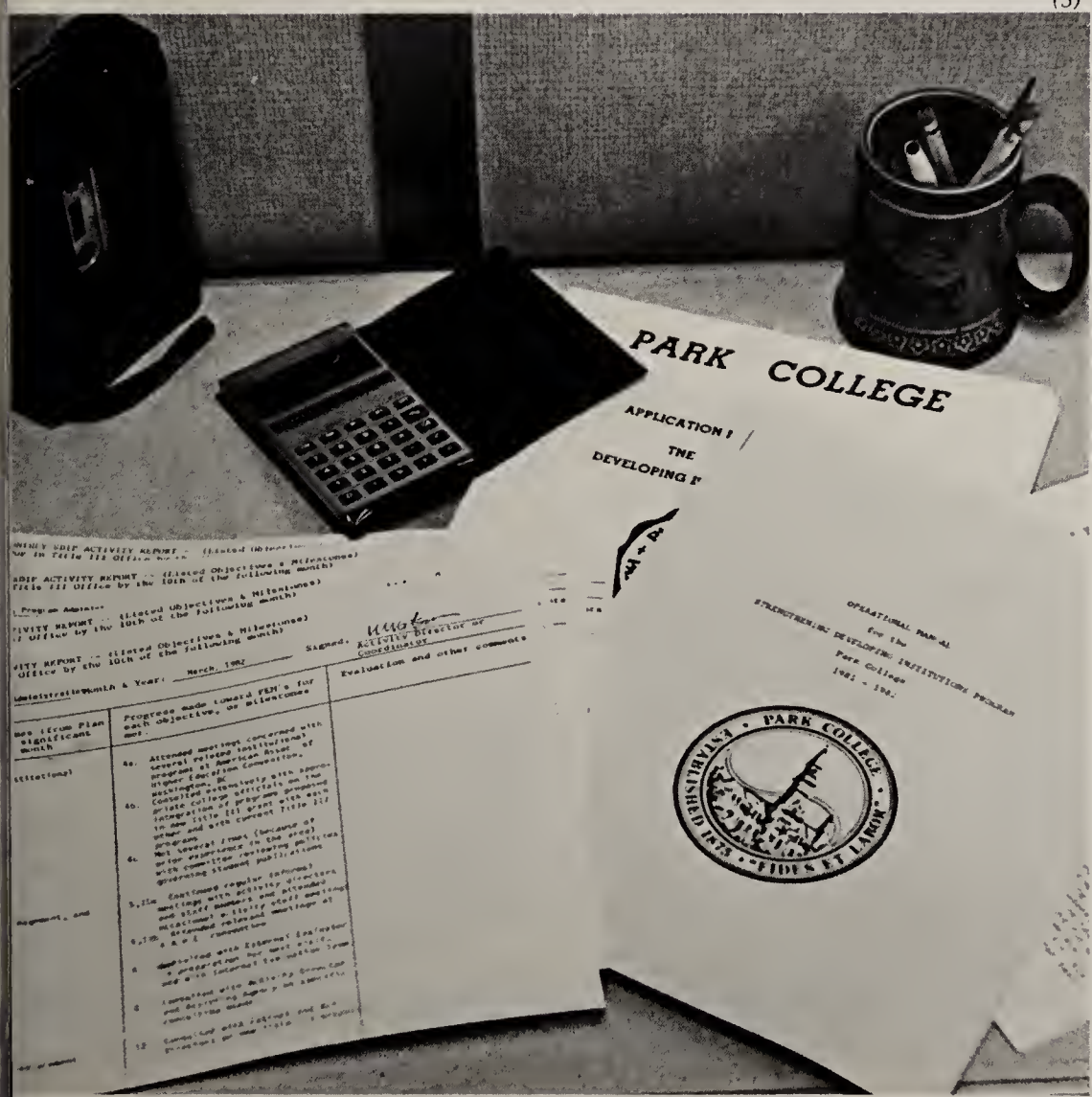

photo by L. Hill

(1) Dr. Melanie Tang checks a requisition form with Toni Griggs, secretary to the Dean. (2) Title III Cordinator Wallace Watson and Administrative Assistant Dana Sue Johnston review some of the paperwork invoved in the grant. (3) Reports, guidelines and assorted paperwork keep SDIP working for Park.

Act Three

Act Three. Spring. A time of costume changes, scene changes and character changes.

The stage was bustling at the beginning of this act. Players and audience members had returned from intermission—Spring Break. They knew this was the act that would bring the play to a climax.

For the crew it meant successinve scene changes. As the snow was removed from Act Two, tulips and green grass were set up for Act Three. But a mistake was made and half-way through the third act snow fell on the stage. Players scurried back to their dressing rooms and shorts and t-shirts were replaced with coats and sweaters. All returned to normal and the play progressed. This was the final act. It made little difference to the understudies. They were busy planning for the roles they would take in a 1983 production. But for the leading characters, the seniors, it was a bittersweet scene.

The script called for some serious acting. These seasoned veterans of the Park stage were getting their chance at a dramatic role. "Show excitement. You're going into the real world. Be convincing, show them your stuff. Show remorse, you're leaving your friends. You're scared."

And the final scene came—graduation. As seniors received their diplomas, their co-stars were packing for a road show or summer stock. The lights dimmed and the curtains drew closed. A quiet campus perched on a green carpet hill overlooked the river, high from spring rains. It was a good season. And a hard act to follow.

Spring

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photo by L. Hill

Injuries mar Park's record in final season

Park College's 1981-82 varsity baseball team ended their season May 2 with a 7-25 overall record.

This marked the last year Park would have a varsity team.

The Pirates opened their season March 19 with a double-header against Baptist Bible. Two starting players, Pitcher Brian Sandridge and Catcher Brian Neimuth, were out with injuries.

Midway through the year the team reached the .500 mark in the conference, despite their 4-11 record.

"Our record stood at where it did because of injuries," head coach Jim Allen said. "But I was still optimistic about the remainder of the year because we had four of the top ten big hitters in the conference.

The four top hitters were juniors Brian Neimuth, Allen (A.J.) Wilson, and Seniors Cary Lundy and Jeff Janssen.

Allen's optimism faded, however, when Athletic Director Don Vande Walle told the team with less than three weeks left in the season, the college decided to drop the program.

"After that, I lost all control. Our attitude became a real problem."

Vande Walle cited "administrative reasons" for scratching the sport.

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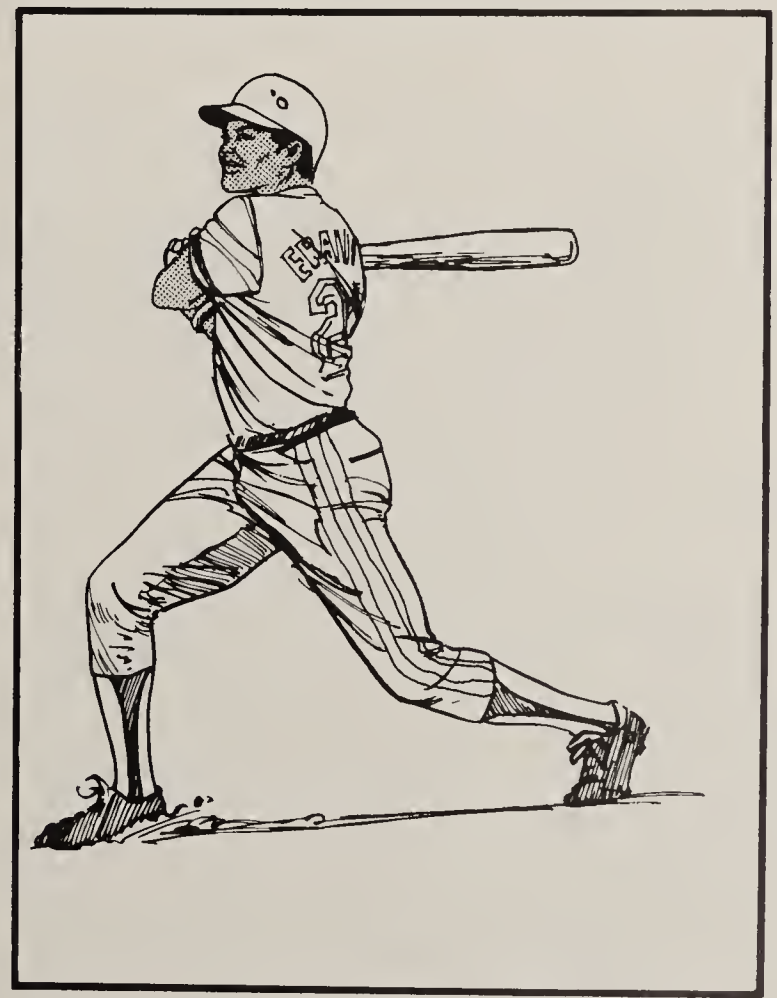

(1) A. S. Wilson stops his swing in time to prevent a strike. (2) Catcher Brian Neimuth secures his guards before stepping onto the diamond. (3) Junior Brian Sandridge winds up for a pitch. (4) Firstbaseman Marshall Richardson keeps an eye on the batter and the player at first.

(1)

(1) Sophomore Jamie Conners practices his putting. (2) Junior Cliff "Chip" De Moss eyes a shot. (3) Sophomore Eric Lashbrook takes a practice swing before he putts. (4) Sophomore Alan Clark practices his stroke at Winbrook Golf Course. (5) Golf Team: Coach Dale Lauritzen, Jamie Connors, Doug Hennier, Eric Lashbrook, Cliff DeMoss, Alan Clark.

(2)

Team wins districts, DeMoss sets record

Park's varsity golf team wrapped up it's 1981-1982 season by capturing the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 16 title.

Two golfers on the squad, Juniors Cliff "Chip" DeMoss and Alan Clark received all-district honors in the match. The victory qualified the team for the NAIA national tournament at Elon College in North Carolina.

"I'm real pleased with this squad," Coach Dale Lauritzen said. "I can't remember any time we've played so well."

DeMoss turned in a second day score of 68 in the tournament. That score was the best round any player in the tour had and was the best individual score in Park's golfing history.

Members of the squad included Chip DeMoss, Alan Clark, Brain Anderson, Jamie Conners, Eric Lashbrook and Doug Hennier.

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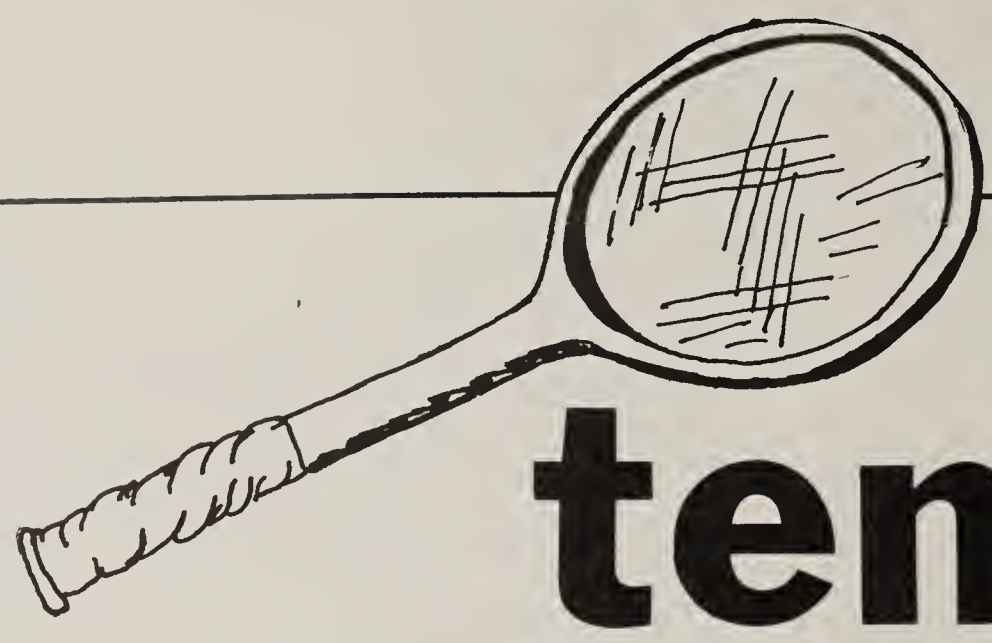

tennis

Although they didn't win any matches, Park's women's tennis team, in it's first season, managed to maintain a positive and enthusiastic outlook.

And much of that attitude was accreditted to Coach Joel Loving.

"My main goal was to get the girls to have fun with the game and at the same time, learn," he said. "I want to build a good name for Park as far as sportsmanship is concerned. Next year I'll get involved in more recruiting."

Members of the team included number one seed Christine Erwin, number two seed Johnna Howard, number three seed Deena Hubbard, Dolinda Galaviz, Lori Bloom and Keri Alexander.

(1) Number one seed Christine Erwin practices on Park's tennis courts. (2) Women's Tennis Team; standing: Lori Bloom, Christine Erwin, Deena Hubbard, Coach Joel Loving. Kneeling; Johnna Howard, Dolly Galaviz, Keri Alexander. (3) Junior Keri Alexander practices her backhand. (4) Freshman Lori Bloom reaches for a ball.

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page photos R. Blount

(1) At Park Relays Freshman Barb Puckett makes the hand-off to Junior Tracy Luh. (2) Freshman Vicki Richardson shows running can *be pretty. (3) For the pole vaulter, psyching up before a jump is mandatory. Here Rick Tucker prepares to jump at Westminster. (4) A study in concentration, Scott Henning glides over a hurdle. (5) Sophomore Ken Buchholtz struggles against a School of the Ozarks runner at Districts in May.*

(3)

1982 outdoor track season tries young team's strength

The Pirate track team ended its outdoor season with mixed feelings.

As in the Indoor District meet in March, the Pirates bowed to a determined School of the Ozarks team. The outdoor district meet was held at Westminster College.

The Pirates had won both the indoor and outdoor meets in 1981.

The women's team placed sixth at the District meet. Two graduating seniors and one injured runner affected the team's performance.

But the season was not without it's strong points, as the young team kept growing and adding new records to the books.

An especially strong performance at the District meet came from sophomore Dave Mitchell. Mitchell ran three of the toughest races on the track, and placed in each one. He began with the 10,000 (6.2 miles), which he won. Then came a third place finish in the mile and a victory in the 5,000.

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Intramural program expands, offering variety

Park's intramural program, one of the most successful student-oriented programs on campus, provided not only students, but faculty and staff a chance to participate in a variety of sports.

Under tbe coordination of Junior Kevin McDonough, the program expanded to include football, basketball, volleyball, softball, water polo, weightlifting and indoor soccer.

The number of student and staff members involved in intramural sports doubled since the 1980-81 school year, according to Athletic Director Don Vande Walle.

(1)

(1) Senior Ron Pearl competes in the weight lifting competition. (2) Competition was heated in the intramural basketball games. (3) Slugger Tracy Luh eyes the pitches when she steps up to the plate. (4) Freshman Steve Spencer competes in the weightlifting. (5) Junior Bobby Kendrick concentrates on his pitching.

(2) photo by L. Hill

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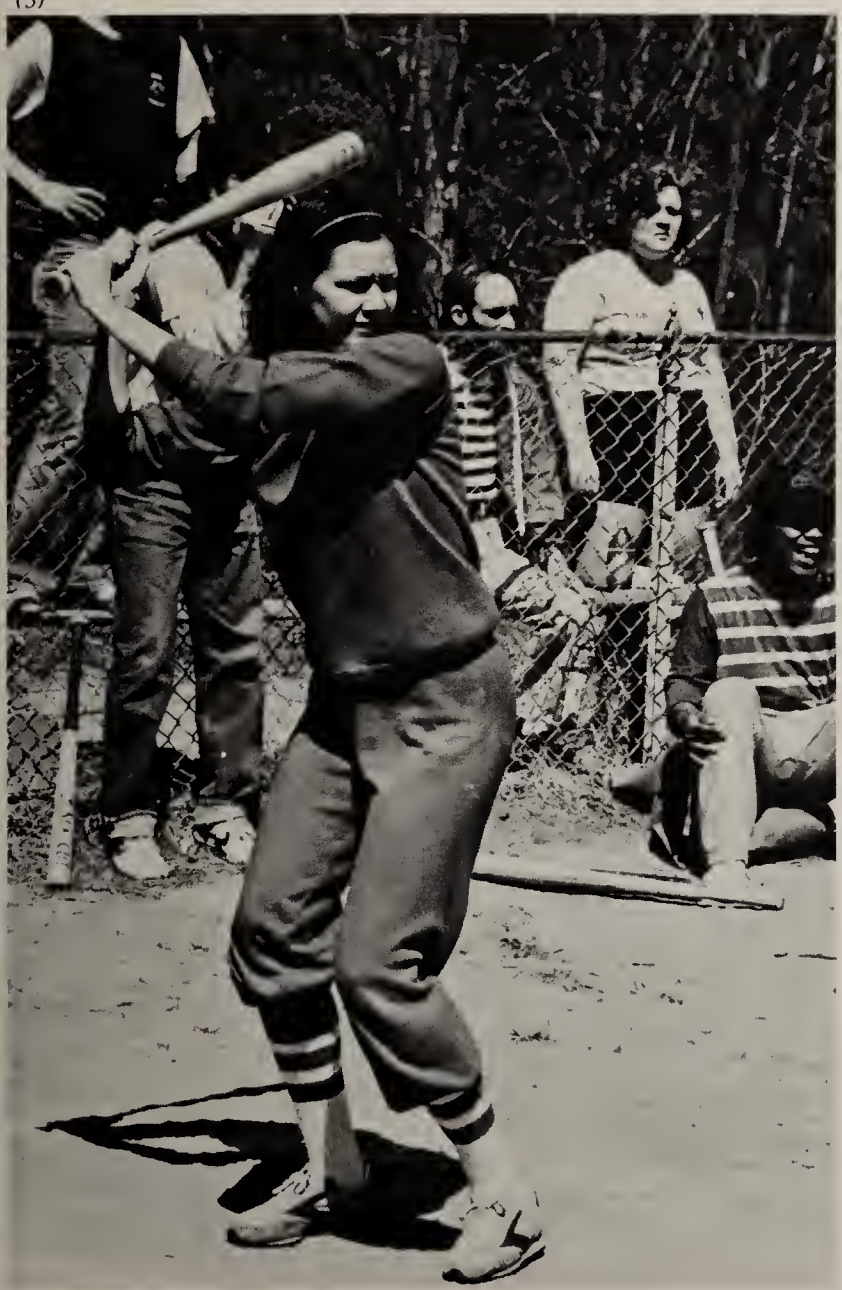

photo by R. Blount

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photo by R. Blount

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The riverboat dance offered a chance to (1) enjoy a romantic boat ride, (2) watch the sights on the Missouri River or (3) dance on the boat's deck. (4) Dancers didn't seem to be upset about waiting till spring for the dance, which was first scheduled for the opening weeks of school. (5) There were no wallflowers at the riverboat dance. Those not dancing had plenty to do seeing the sights.

page photos by S. Spencer

(4)

Students dance up a lazy river

The annual Riverboat Dance, which has become a Park College tradition, proved to be one of the highlights during the 1981-82 Spring Fling festivities.

More than 50 students "danced in the moonlight" as the boat chugged its way down the Mighty Mo. The dance was held late in the school year becasue of misunderstanding over scheduling.

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Play proves handicaps more than physical

On a spring morning in 1965 Don Baker, blind and living alone in a one-room apartment in New York City, met Jill Tanner.

And on the same spring morning, Mrs. Baker, mother of Don also met Jill Tanner who, along with Mrs. Baker's son was clad only in underwear.

Thus, runs the synopsis of the first act of "Butterflies Are Free," a Studio Theatre Production presented at Park, February 25,26,27 and 28.

Senior Laura Linzay directed the play as part of her theater class requirement. She received acclaim from a Kansas City Star theater critic for her efforts.

The production was staged in the informal Studio Theatre and the audience felt as though they were a part of the set, sitting in Don Baker's apartment.

George Comiskey portrayed Don Baker and Jill Tanner was played by Jan Kohl. Laura McNeil played Mrs. Baker and Scott Amos, Ralph Austin.

(1) Don Baker (George Commisky) sings the play's theme song with Jill Tanner (Jan Kohl). (2) Ralph Austin (Scott Amos) tries conversing with Mrs. Baker as Jill and Don watch. (3) Don and Jill picnic on Don's floor. (4) Don mimics his mother for Jill. (5) Laura McNeil portrays Don's mother.

(4)

(5)

Spring Fling

Spring. It's in spring showers, spring fever, spring flowers and Park's annual dance, Spring Fling. The 1982 event included the faculty-student softball game, the Narva King and Queen contest and the semi-formal dance held at the KCI Sheraton Hotel.

To encourage attendance and make the event more affordable to students, the traditional dinner/dance did not include dinner. Instead snacks were served and ticket prices lowered. "Jigsaw" provided the evening's musical entertainment.

(1) Juniors Robin Roberson and Joe Manning check out the action on the dance floor. (2) Senior Jackie Hall and her date Bruce Wood take their turn on the floor. (3) Freshman Steve Spencer and his date Marla Price try a slow dance. (4) Freshman Mike Boone and Sophomore Kathy Ragan take their dancing seriously.

photo by L. Hill

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photo by L. Hill

photo by L. Hill

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photo by R. Blount

Photo by M. Preston

Rohrbaugh, Lewis capture Narva title

Highlighting the 1982 Spring Fling activities was the Narva King and Queen contest. Three couples ran in the royal race; Nancy Griggs and Mike Kelley, Laura Linzay and Darrell Scott, and Jacinta Lewis and Tim Rohrbaugh. The crowning took place at the Spring Fling dance. The winners—Seniors Jacinta Lewis and Tim Rohrbaugh.

photos by R. Blount

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Mining project provides improvements, security

Argentine limestone.

Although its value does not compare to that of gold, Park is depending on this stone for its financial security.

Through an extensive mining project which officially began with a May 8 groundbreaking ceremony, Park could generate some seven million dollars in royalties and 140,000 square feet of inexpensive, energy efficient underground development space.

Forty thousand square feet located within Observatroy Hill will become an underground library and study center designated as the MacAfee Learning Center. Its scheduled completion date is September, 1983. The remaining space beneath Observatory Hill will be developed for other college activities.

A tunnel will extend from Sixth Street to an entrance east of the Meetin' House, allowing trucks to deliver supplies directly to the school's central underground warehouse.

Other improvements resulting from the project include the construction of an athletic field parking lot and an equipment storage building will be available when Physical Plant moves underground.

John Massey, Park's mining consultant, said "one of the most financially beneficial by-products from the operation will be the availability of underground rental space four or five years after ground is broken."

Excavation of the stone should be finished by March, 1983.

(1) Water which seeped into the mine collected and created an interesting reflection. (2) Mining Consultant John Massey describes the mining process in the tunnel at Sixth Street. (3) A mine worker places the fuse in dynamite.

Students join in Parkville celebration

(1)

Keeping an Irish tradition in Parkville, several town residents and Park students participated in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. The parade was sponsored by Chuck McKeon, owner of McKeon's Party Shoppe.

Although most of Park's seniors missed the parade because they were taking graduation exams, many were on hand for the free green beer in English Landing Park after the parade.

(1) Lisa Wade's Jeep becomes a float for the day. (2) Dee Weisenburger and her sister Laura prefer to ride horseback. (3) Rick Bledsoe, Rocky Tighe, Professor Ron Miriani and Joan Fermin play Irish music.

(2)

(3)

Financial Aid looks grim

Finding the money for tuition is a concern of most students but with President Ronald Reagan's recent 12 percent cutback to the country's Financial Aid programs, that concern has turned to panic.

The Reagan Administration proposed several cutback programs including a 40 percent reduction to PELL grants, 27 percent cuts to college work/study programs and the elimination of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants which 615,000 students receive. Reagan also proposed ending the National Direct Student Loan program, raising interest rates and imposing stricter eligibility requirements on Guaranteed Student Loans.

There'll be no joy in Parkville

On April 13, 1982, Athletic Director Don Vande Walle announced Park College would no longer have a baseball team.

Reasons for the cancellation included problems with staffing, the lack of a place to play and the team's losing record.

It seemed for the baseball team, there'd be no joy in Parkville.

In his final season, Coach Jim Allen humors player Jeff Jansen. Batting helmets line the banch.

photos by L. Hill

graduation

page photos by L. Hill (1)

(2

(1) Dr. Wallace Watson, attending his last Park graduation, and Dr. Theodor Albrecht don their traditional commencement garb. (2) Laura Linzay poses wit her family for what will be her first photograph as a Park College alumna. (3 Rob Rydberg and Joseph Sausnock III cast a thoughtful glance over their pro grams during the graduation ceremony. (4) Graduate Mark Swift, hankerchief i hand, gives a supportive friend a tearful farewell hug.

Over 75 Park students received their diplomas during the 1982 commencement ceremonies May 9.

Following tradition, the ceremony was held in the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel. Earlier in the semester, President Harold Condit's Cabinet decided to hold the event in the gym, allowing a greater seating capacity. But at the request of a petition, Condit overruled the decision and commencement was held in the Chapel.

Walt Bodine, a Kansas City newsman, addressed the graduates an reminded them "life isn't just like on t.v." After his speech he was presented with an Honorary Degree by Dr. Condit, English Professor Melanie Tang and Academic Dean Barbara Higdoon.

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(1) A somber Julie Duty prepares to receive her diploma. (2) Outstanding Parkite Janet Marrs chats with Dr. Duncan Findlay, college trustee. Dr. Findaly was graduated from Park 60 years ago. (3) Commencement speaker Walt Bodine, well-known Kansas City radio personality, reminds graduates that it's a real world out there. (4) President Harold Condit hands out diplomas as Dean Barbara Higdon announces the graduates' names. (5) The graduation processional, led by Darrell Hubbard and Janellen Clough, makes its way to the chapel for the ceremony.

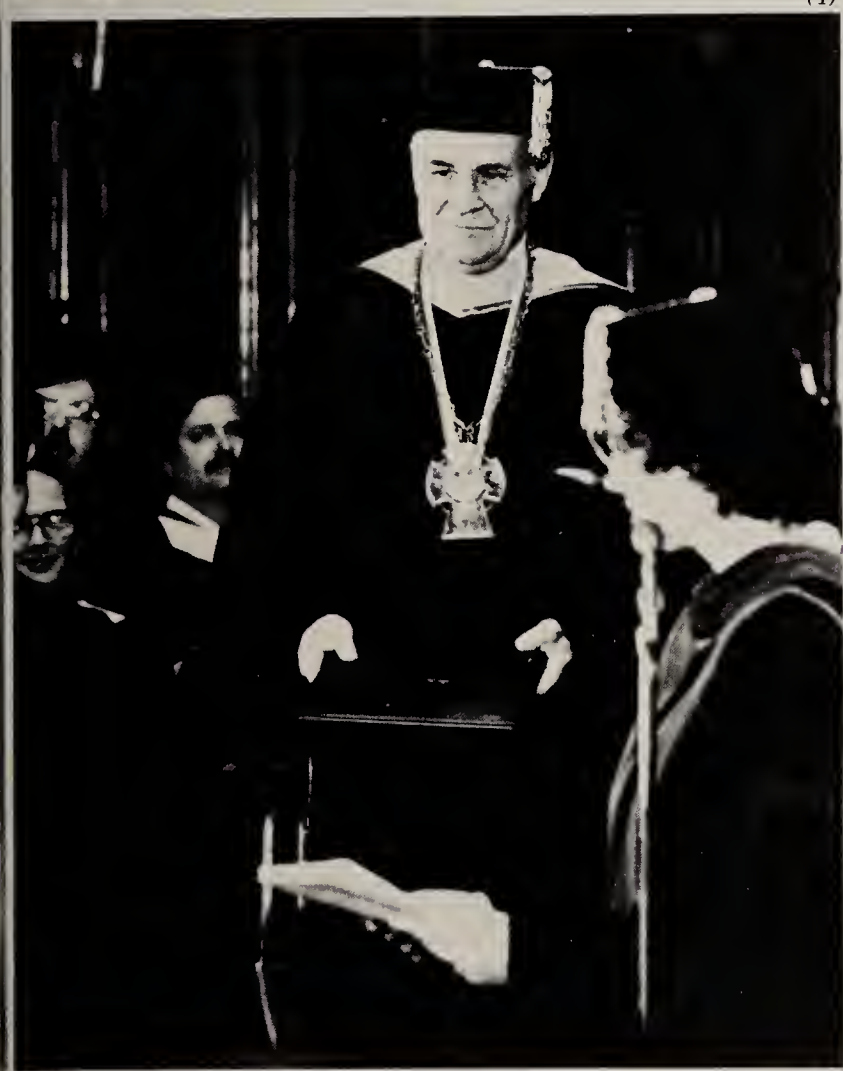
page photos by L. Hill

(2)

graduation

(3)

(4)



(5)

Players

The Players. They are the most important component of any theatrical production. In *Narva,* they were no exception.

In the summer of 1981, the advertisment read:

> WANTED: Actors to portray freshmen in upcoming Park College production. Must have high school experience. Should be convincing in roles which require insecurity, anxiety and immaturity but also able to develop character to include experience, self-control and self-awareness.
>
> SEASONED ACTORS: Openings as returning and transfer students in a Park College production. Previous work a necessity. Experience to include being humbled, achieving goals, suffering from a broken heart, learning to cope, and congeniality.

In the fall, performers flocked to the campus. Some were fresh from high school stages. They were nervous and tried to present themselves as experienced players. The veterans of the Park stage found the newcomers performances amusing but were reminded of the time they were the youngest cast members.

The play began and the roles of characters from all-night studiers to all-night partiers were filled. Those portraying athletes began their training; those portraying scholars began studying.

As the play progressed, we saw those players break the stereo-types of their roles. A Presidential scholar made the track team—an equestrian debated the ethics of euthanasia in a Proudfoot class.

But that was all part of the plot. *Narva* was no ordinary play and its players, no ordinary performers.

On Stage

'Bye green, hello registration blues

Registration day, It adds new meaning to the phrase "hurry up and wait."

It all seemed easy enough. Pick up a form, fill out the classes you need, have your adviser sign it, proceed through the lines until you have paid your tuition, registered your car and received your pink (ugh!) card.

Simple, right? Wrong! During the day that tries the patience of students, faculty and staff, the only thing that's easy is spending your hard-earned money.

The same words are heard all day. "You'll have to wait here. Your name begins with "H" and we're still on the "A-to-G" group . . . you may proceed to the blue station . . . do your parents give you more than six-hundred dollars a year? . . . I'm sorry, you'll have to wait and talk to Barbara about that . . . without a receipt, I can't help you."

The two most expensive parts of the day come, first, at the table where your statement of fees are tabulated. Here pens shake as students write checks and brows break out in a sweat.

The second blow to the bank book comes in the bookstore. The last two semesters were no exception. Students found former $16 books, $20, and $20 books jumped to $25.

But there is one thing we can think about when fall '82 rolls around. The Board of Trustees is considering raising the tuition again. Ah, the price of education.

(1)

(1) Keith Grey, Bethany Andrews and Geoffry Eggleston show there's nothing to smile about when it comes to registration day. (2) Donna Rekitke explains the registration procedure to Jack Bentley. (3) Senior Karen Hawkins and (4) sophomore Deena Hubbard watch their checking accounts deplete as they pay tuition. (5) Jan Kohl gets a little help from her son Kris as she buys her books for the semester.

(2)

(3)

(4)

(5)

living living living

(1)

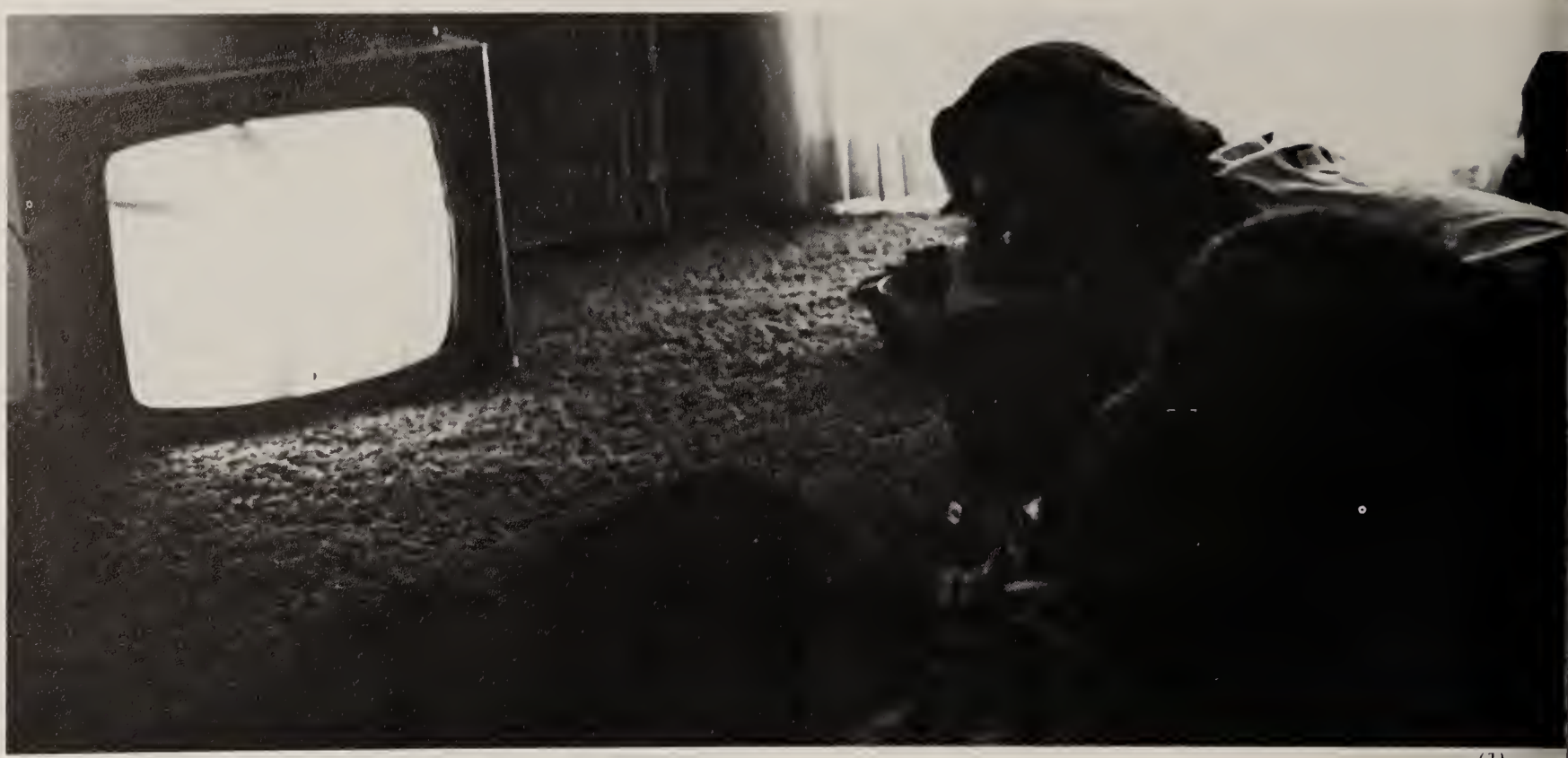
In the fall of 1981, returning students were greeted by a redecorated dorm. Herr House, the oldest dorm on campus, underwent renovation on its first floor, the senior wing. Head residents in the dorm, Harv and Flo Coleman were parental images for the upperclasswomen who inhabited Herr House.

(1) Dawn Gunderson and Kathy Phillips make change for laundering. (2) Senior Julie Duty shows off her redecorated room to a Park trustee and his wife. (3) Head residents Flo and Harv Coleman were considered one of Park's cutest couples.

(2)

(3)

HERR HOUSE



(1)

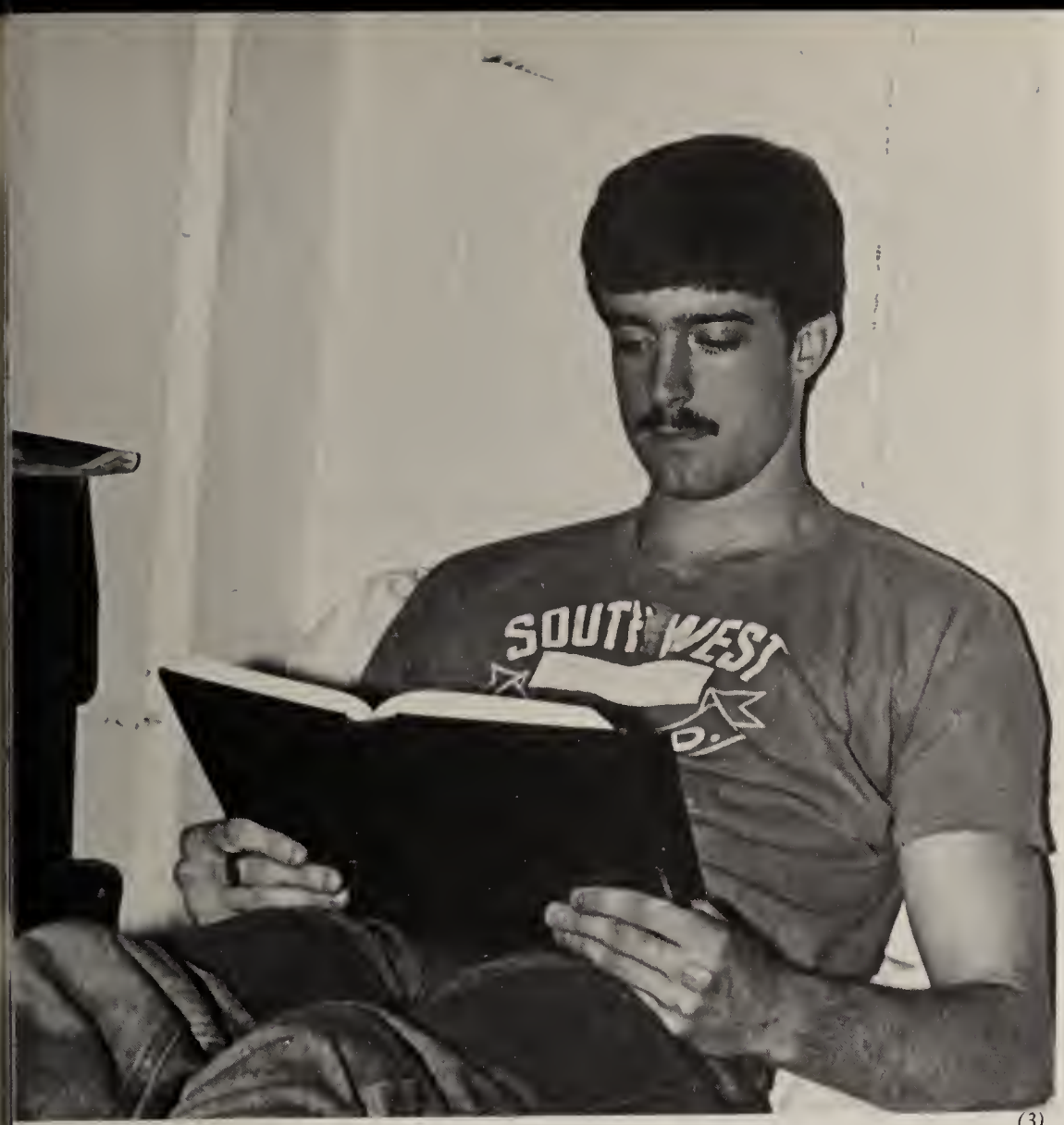
(2)

OFF CAMPUS

The life of the off-campus student must have been wonderful. Students were free to come and go as they chose. There was no signing in, no referrals, no R.A.'s. Made for pretty free living, right?

Wrong! Free was the furthest thing from off-campus students' minds when the Gas Service Company requested another rate hike. Still, over 20 percent of Park's students braved the bills in leiu of privacy and the freedom off off-campus living.

*(1) The glow of a t.v. shows students are willing to sacrifice furniture when living off-campus but not M*A*S*H*. (2) Senior Nancy Griggs and her mom, Secretary to the Dean Toni Griggs prove fellow students don't always make the best roommates. (3) Senior Drew Lane finds the cinder block walls of New Dorm a comfortable back rest when studying. (4) Head Resident Phil Zaragoza heard a Royals' scout was in the area. (5) Kilafwa Jones enjoys the view form his room in New Dorm.*



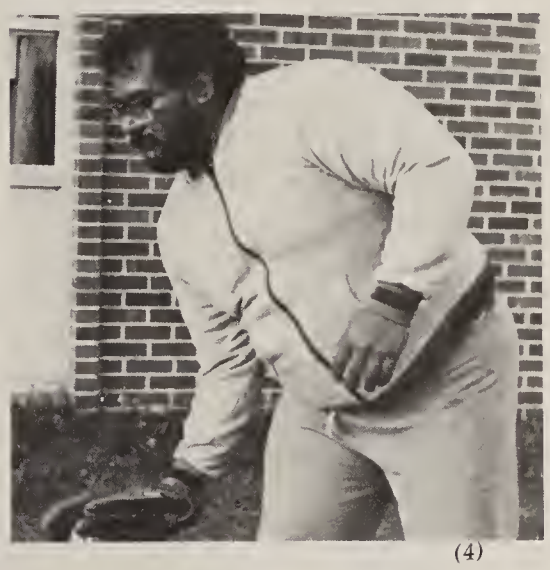
(3)

NEW DORM

New Dorm, traditionally a co-ed dorm, was inhabited by males in 1981-82.

Under the supervision of Head Resident Phil Zaragoza, conditions in the dorm stayed "pretty good," he said. The dorm staff included Millard Allen and Mark Young in the positions of Assistant Head Residents and Phil Hoffman, Tom Tibbits, David Lloyd, Andrew Tafeilchig, Martin Simms and Rick Blount were Resident Assistants. The dorm elected their own officers and, with Kevin Masters as president of the dorm, organized dances and parties.

page photos R. Blount



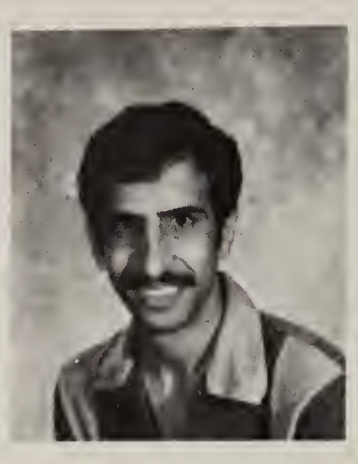
(4)

(5)

seniorsseniorsseniorsseniorsseniorsseniorsseniorsseniorsseniors

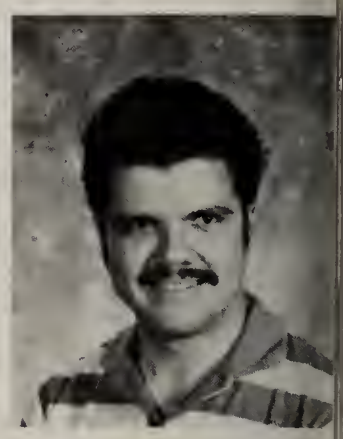
Senior performances receive accolades

Abdulrhman Al-Eyed



Mohammed Al-Myyren

Al-Subhy Baker



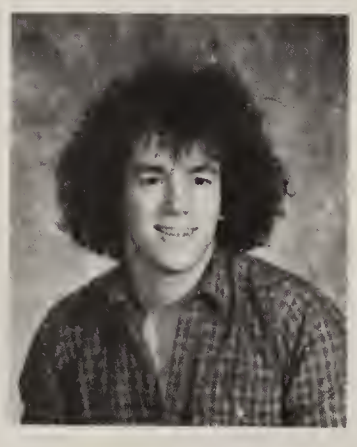
Ray Bayne

Richard Berke

Carolina Briceno

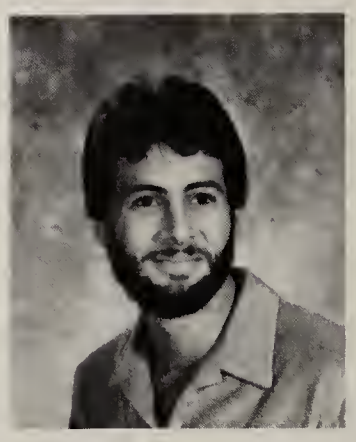
Charles Cooke

Valerie Davis



Tim Decker

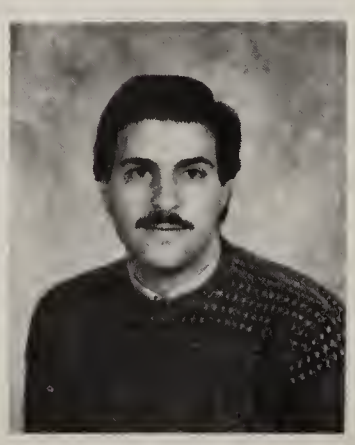
Julie Duty



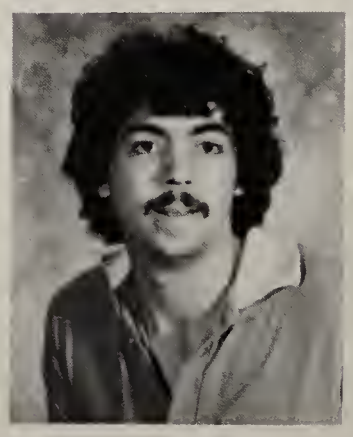
Paul Eichholz

Denise Elliot

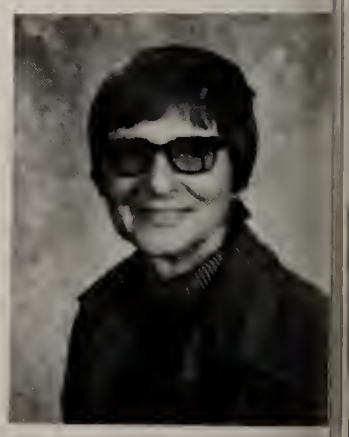
John Ellis



Robert Ellis



Shane Farr



Wilma French

Ron Goff

Oliver Fultz, Jr.

Gwendolyn Grandberry

Nancy Griggs

Rick Griggs

Danny Gubbins III

For just under 100 players, the 1982 production was their last on the Park stage. It was time for them to pursue career goals.

The 1982 senior cast honored two performers with the Outstanding Parkite Awards. Janet Marrs, in a triple role (Biology, Math and Chemistry major), and Tim Decker, who received acclaim for his portrayl of an athlete and scholar, were recipients of the distinguished performers award. In October cast members Jackie Hall and Ron Rearl were named Harvest Fest King and Queen.

The 1982 players had the distinction of being the fist graduates of Park's "Limestone Generation."

Harvest Fest King and Queen candiates Laurie MacAtee, Nancy Griggs, Carolina Briceno, Jackie Hall, Mike Kelley and Danny Gubbins wave to parade go-ers.

Players prepare for May curtain call

Jacqueline Hall

Annette Harrison

Lesli Hill

Johnna Howard

Jeff Jansen

Ron Jones

Dianne Kaake

Michael Kelley

Jacinta Lewis

Andrew Lane

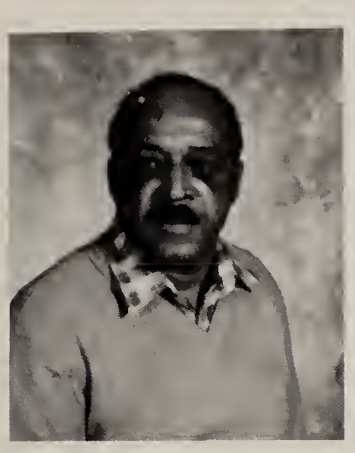
Christine Leiwehr

William Looney

Laura Linzay

Cary Lundy

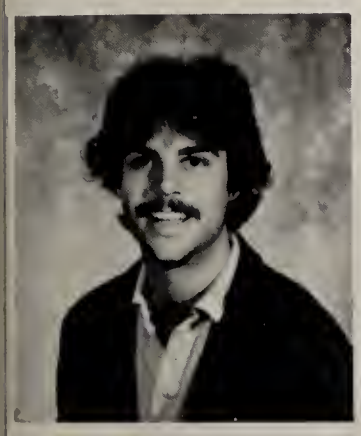
Laurie MacAtee



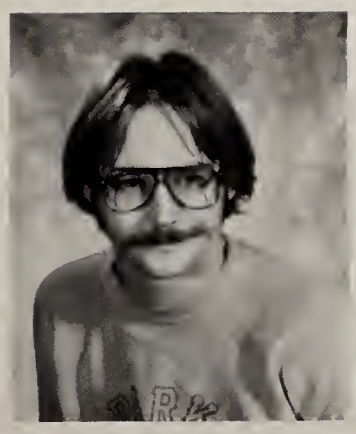
Clifford Maddox

Jeff Malotte

Judi McCormick



Kevin McDonough



Brian Miller

Disappointed with the indoor track team's second place at the District 16 Championship at William Jewell College, Danny Gibbins reflects on his performance

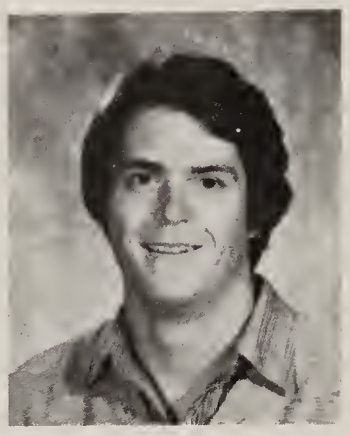
Seasoned vetrans of stage play seniors

Amy Moore

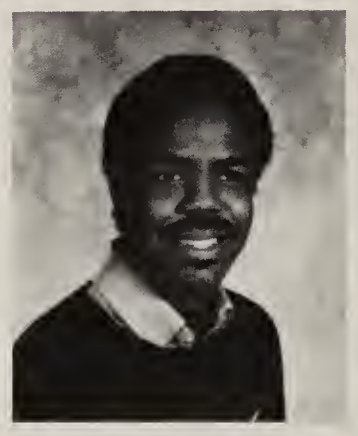
Raymond Paeth

Donald Passeretti

Elizabeth Parrish



Randy Renzelman

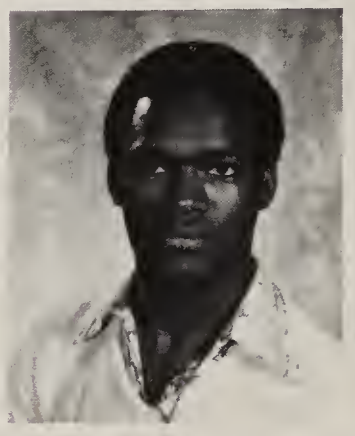


Marshall Richardson

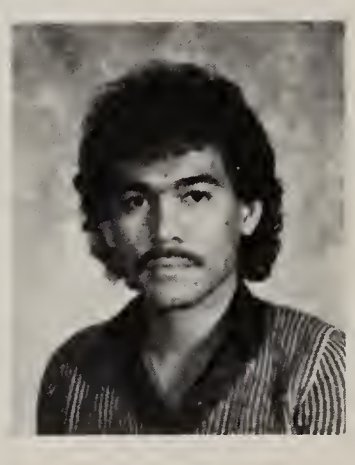
Robert Rydberg

Joseph Sausnock III

Carol Schilling



Darrell Scott



Choky Siregar

Maggie Smith

Benita Sooto

Dwight Stewart

Mark Swift

Linda Tesar

William Traylor

Eric Wade

Dia Weisenburger

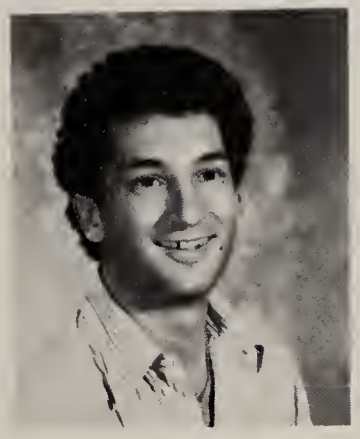
"It's a good senior class. I'm glad to be part of it."

—Tim Decker
Outstanding Parkite

Robert Williams

Arlene Winholtz

Reggie Wynn

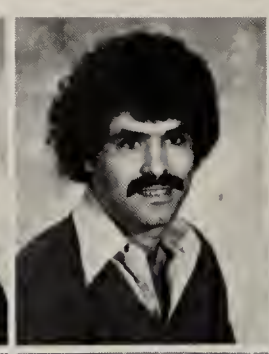


James Zakaryan

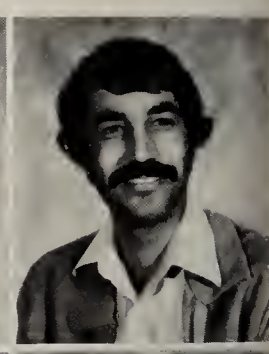
Laura Linzay exemplifies dramatic flair in "Mousetrap."

Aassan, Batool-F

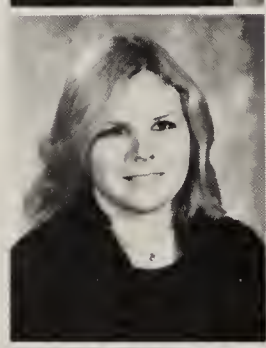
Al-Amri, Hamad-F



Al-Arrak, Abdullah-S



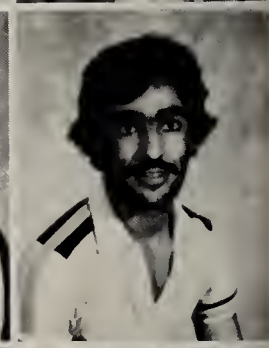
Alassif, Hassan-S



Alexander, Keri-J

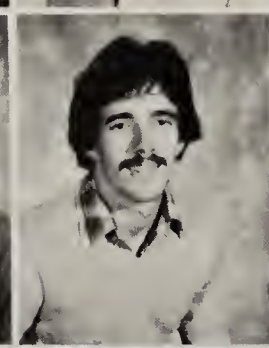
Al-Ghanmam, Mohammed-J

Al-Nassir, Nassir-F



Alobaishi, Swaiman-S

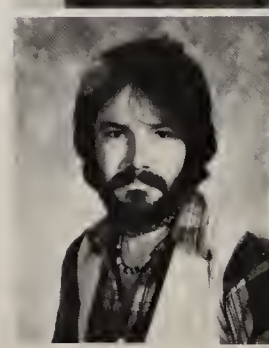
Al-Sardy, Ahmed-F



Amos, Scott-J

Andrews, Bethany-S

Andrews, David-F



Armstrong, David- J

Barnes, Susan-J

Bartch, Earl-F

Beach, Kim-F

New players take top billing

For the players in the role of understudies in the 1982 Park production, the year was not a time to sit back and watch things happen.

These performers took to the stage with enthusiasm and drive, assuming roles usually dominated by their senior co-stars.

One of the players, Junior Kathy Phillips enacted the part of Student Senate president. She faced conflict when the administration vetoed senate decisions and contraversy when the senate constitution was questioned during elections.

Junior David Lloyd was honored for his portrayal of a student religious leader when the Herr House chapel was named after him.

Jenyfer Phillips played the role of Chapter President of Alpha Phi Omega in her sophomore year. The service fraternity raised money for charity with a car wash and contributed to campus activities.

Perhaps the most difficult part to play was that of Freshman but newcomers Richard Shotwell and Lana Timm had little trouble with their lines and were named Pirate Week's Frosh King and Queen.

The powderpuff football game set underclassmen against seniors during Harvest Festival.

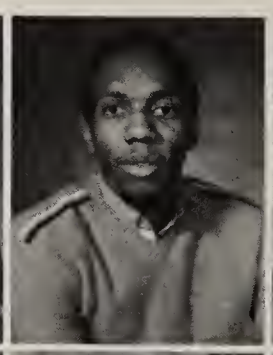
Bender, Laurie-F
Berwin, Milton-F
Bird, David-S
Birdsell, Carl-F

Bishard, Jackie-F
Bledsoe, Rick-J
Bloom, Lori-F
Blount, Rick-S

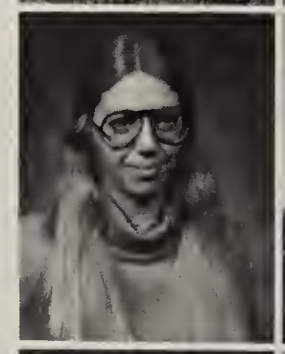
Braniff, Emily-S
Brattin, Chris-F
Brattin, John-F
Brayton, Anita-S

Brown, Ken-F
Bryant, Ted-J
Buchholtz, Ken-S
Bushnell, Beth-F

Undergrads learn lines

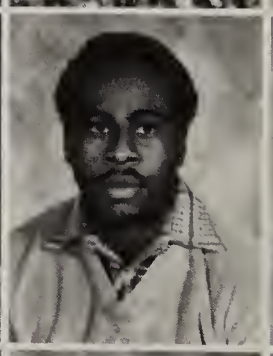


Butler, Rhonda-J
Byrd, Michael-F
Chuala, Mike-F

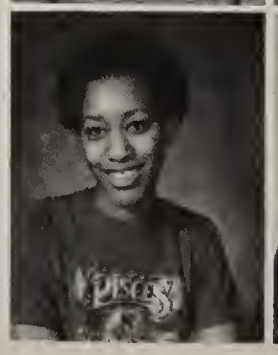
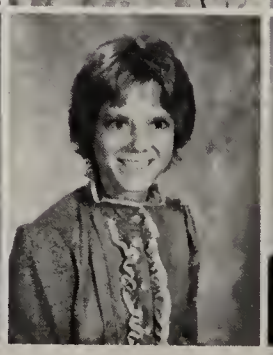


Clark, Marsha-J
Carey, Mike-F
Conway, Eric-S

Crandell, John-F
Cunningham, Dan-S
Datcher, Chris-F



Davis, Debbie-J
Davis, Demetrius-S
Davis, Scott-S

Day, Cheryl-F
Decker, Susan-J
DeMoss, Cliff-J

Soccer players form a wall to prevent a goal.

Dhabaan, Mohammed-J
Diafah, Yahya-J
Dois, Evelyn-J
Dois, Linda-J
Eggelston, Geoffrey-J

Elder, Sheila-J
Erakmai, Camillo-S
Erwin, Christine-F
Faress, Johnny-J
Fischer, Cheryl-S

Fister, Sean -S
Fitzwater, Jennifer-F
Footrakul, Poranee-S
Fortee, Bryan-F
Galaviz, Dolinda-J

Frosh set high goals for '81-'82

Cross-country runners Dave Mitchell and Joe Manning compete in a run at Swope Park.

Galloway, Pauline-J
George, Zelodia-S
Goston, Bryan-F
Gray, Garland-S
Greer, Dyana-F

Greer, Gary-S
Grubbs, Sam-S
Gunderson, Dana-J
Gunderson, Dawn-J
Guthrie, Pat-S

Hammonds, Susan-S
Harmon, Theresa-F
Hayes, Pamela-F
Henderson, Janetta-F
Henry, Jay-F

Hicks, Melissa-F
Hodges, Sue-J
Hoffman, Phil-J
Holloway, Charla-F
Hubbard, Deena-S

Huebner, Jon-S
Hurshman, Gladys-F
Hutchinson, Jeff-S
Ioanis, Fransico-F
Jacob, Peter-F

Johnson, Craig-J
Jones, Damian-J
Jones, Dorinda-F
Jones, Quentin-S
Kaminski, Tom-S

Kear, Chris-J
Kear, Paul-F
Kendrick, Bobby-J
Kohl, Jan-F
Kuchta, Steve-F

Kyte, Steve-S
Lasley, Robert-F
Lathrop, Penny-S
Lett, Holly-F
Lewis, Jacqueline-F

Lightfoot, Lisa-F
Lloyd, David-J
Lowe, Cindy-S
Luh, Tracy-J
Mitchell, Marco-F

Martin, Maureen-S
Martinez, Fransico-F
Mason, Lois-F
Masters, Kevin-S
McCorey, Loni-F

New performers assume old roles

Freshman Laura McNeil applies make-up for "Butterflies are Free."

McCord, Steve-F
McMahon, Kendall-S
Mercado, Victor-S
Mettert, Mark-F
McGuff, Elaine-S

Milam, Kevin-F
Moses, Ann-J
Murphy, Lance-F
Nance, Charles-F
Neal, Mike-S

Neiwerth, Kerry-J
Nelson, Carla-F
Nelson, Jim-J
Nicholson, Gary-F
O'Haro, Jim-F

Overton, Dante'-F
Parres, Ken-F
Passeretti, Sharyn-S
Pearl, Vivian-S
Phillips, Kathy-J

Phillips, Jenyfer-S
Pilot , Iris-J
Preston, Mary-J
Puckett, Barb-F
Ragan, Kathy-S

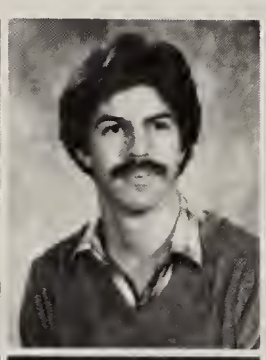
Rasethswane, Jerry-J
Richardson, Dorothy-S
Richardson, Kim-S
Richardson, Vicki-F
Roberson, Robin-J

Ross, Carolyn-F
Sage, Lori-F
Sanemai, Augustino-J
Schilling, Jeff-S
Schull, Jeff-S

Sharadhi, Ahmed-S
Sharp, Sue-F
Shotwell, Richard-F
Smith, Anita-F
Smith, Peggy-F

Freshman Richard Shotwell takes the opportunity to get better acquainted with Student Activities Director Janet Munro.

Smith, Reed-F



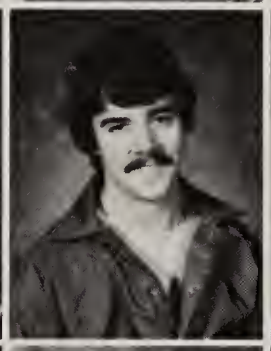
Smith, Robin-J

Soyon, Mercy-J

Spratt, Jerry-F

Spencer, Sherry-S

Spencer, Steve-F



Strauss, Paul-F

Stephenson, Vernon-F

Strothkamp, Brain-F

Swager, Jana-S

Swoffer, Karma-S

Tafileichig, Andy-S

Testerman, Ralph-J

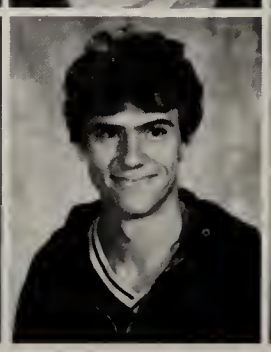
Tibbets, Tom-F

Tillard, Stephanie-J

Timm, Lana-F

Vaughn, Ravina-F

Veazey, John-S



Vincent, Dave-J

Wade, Lisa-J

Underclassmen hit the stage

Wallace, Mila-F
Warman, Chris-J
Watson, Heather-J
Wharton, Troy-F

Whitney, Karen-F
Wiley, Eric-S
Williams, Sheila-J
Willnauer, Gary-F

Wise, Anthony-J
Yancey, Randy-J
Yarofmal, Benjamin-S
Young, Kevin-J

Year is a success

Overseeing the limestone mining project, discussing new courses and classroom objectives, dealing with students' problems and complaints; these were some of the challanges Park's Administrators faced during the 1981-82 school year.

President Harold Condit spent a majority of his time planning and supervising the progress of Park's limestone project. The project is expected to bring over seven million dollars revenue to the college. He said the most significant event during the school year was the formal affiliation with the RLDS church.

Dr. Barbara Higdon, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, said she thought the year "was a good one."

"I thought it was a good year," she said. "We had a lot of exciting things happening on campus; the purchasing of the computers, the establishment of the Liberal Arts course and tbe Honors Debate which was a privilege for me to participate in."

Higdon said she noticed a trend in students to become more serious about their work and she said she hopes to see this continue.

Dr. Harry Dennis, Vice President of Administration and Planning
Joseph Holst, Dean of Students
Ivan Pierce, Director of Student Activities

Toni Griggs, Administrative Assistant to the Vice Pres. and Dean
Barbara Zinn, Secretary to the President
Charles Edwards, Public Relations

Janet Munro, Assistant Director of Student Activities
Marie Gorton, Personnel Director, Secretary to Vice President
Wallace Watson, Title III Coordinator

(1)

(1) Dr. Harlod Condit talks with Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann on Honors day. (2) Dean Barbara Higdon joins the conversation.

(2)

AWARD WINNING PERFORMANCE

Pivonka wins 1982 honors

The 1982 Faculty Member of the Year award went to Chemistry Professor William Pivonka.

Known to his students as "Dr. P", Pivonka has been at Park since 1969. He spent five years as dean of the college but resigned because he missed the classroom. Pivonka said he was especially pleased with the honor bestowed him as outstanding faculty member because it was the students who chose him.

(1)

photo by R. Blount

photo by L. Hill

Parkite titles given to Marrs, Decker

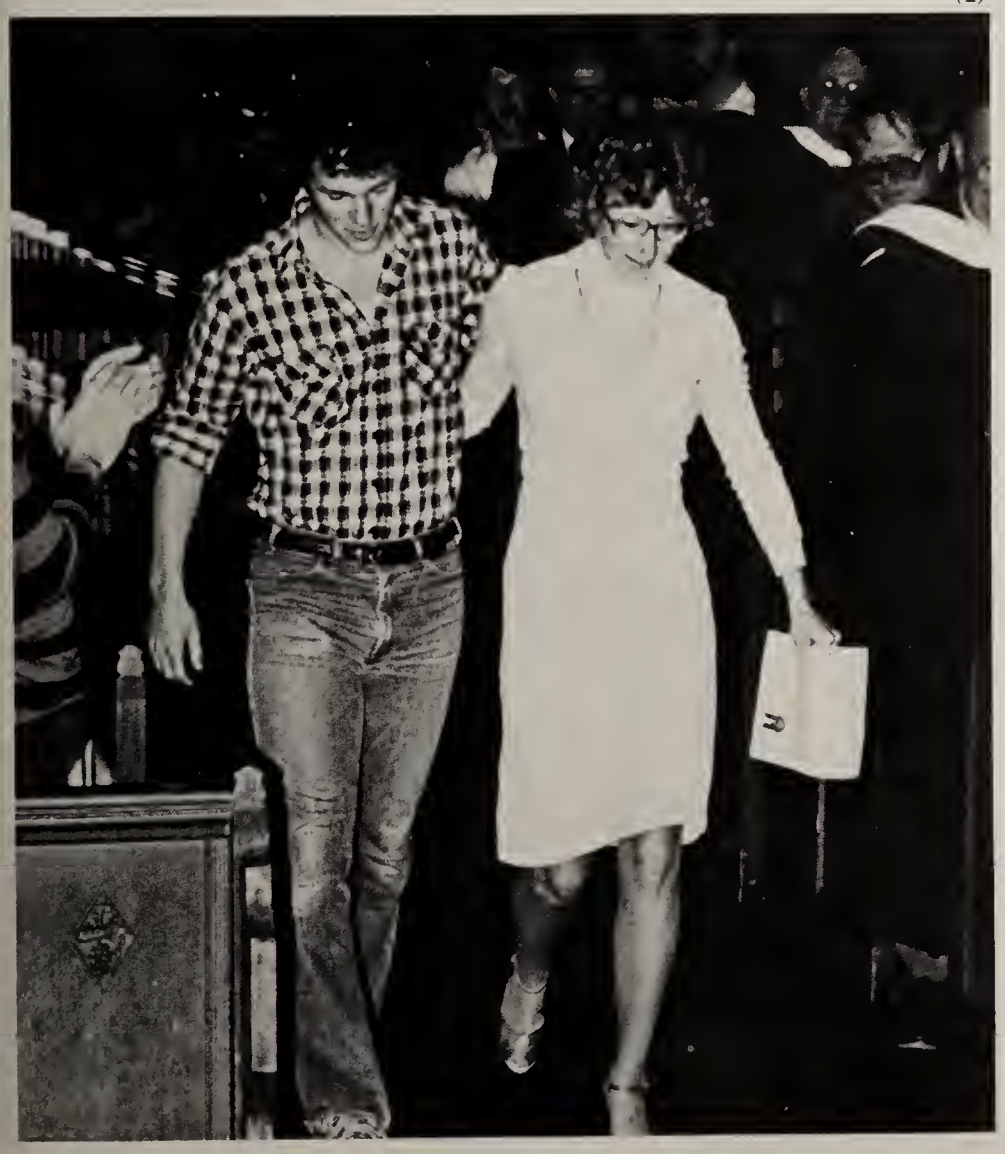
Seniors Janet Marrs and Tim Decker were selected from their class by Park faculty and administration as Outstanding Parkites for 1981-82.

Marrs, a Biology-Chemistry-Mathematics major from St. Paul, Oregon, was president of the student senate in 1980-81 and served as senator two years prior. She was active on the Religious Life Committee, served as a Resident Assistant and has been actively involved with Park's sports teams.

Tim Decker, a Social Work-Psychology major from St. Louis, has been a member of the cross-country and track teams, a student senator and a counsellor at Synergy House. He and his wife Laurie, a 1981 Park graduate, work at an Olathe Kansas home for adolescent females.

Top photo—Outstanding Parkite Tim Decker stretches before a race at his last college meet. Left—After receiving the Outstanding Parkite Award on Honor's Day, Janet Marrs talks with friends.

(2)



(3)

(1) The Honors Day processional is led by Professor Al Dusing. (2) Four years of friendship is epitomized as Tim Decker and Janet Marrs, Outstaanding Parkites, embrace on their way to receive their awards. (3) Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann graciously bows to Professor Pam Townsend as she takes over the microphone at the award's ceremony.

A Peek Backstage

photo by L. Hill (1)

(2)

Players shed their roles

*(1) Seniors Dee Weisenburger and Chris Sarna spent many hours working together at McKeon's. When business was slow, the crazies took over. (2) At a M*A*S*H party, the fasbionable dress was olive drab. Brian Neimuth, alias Trapper, commends Rick Blount on his authentic Radar impersonation. (3) Freshman Tucker Clough must think Sue Sharp needs to gain a little weight as she stuffs her with marshmallows. Sue was unavailable for comment. (4) Phil Zaragoza, New Dorm Head Resident, thinks maybe he should have worn suspenders in the bed race.*

On stage they gave 100 percent in their performances. They were outstanding in their roles as students, teachers and administrators.

But backstage—that was a different story. It was there the players shed their roles and played to a different audience—themselves.

The action was improvisational. No holds barred. It was a place to let the goodtimes roll, a place to toss worries aside. For the players, memories weren't made on stage in a lecture or when they were filling a role. Memories were made backstage.

(3)

(4)

Leading Roles

Biologist excels in lab, on track

Jackie Hall, a senior from St. Louis, has made her mark in athletics and academics.

Hall is both an athletic and academic All-American for her performance on and off the track. The Biology major is also listed in "Who's Who among American College Students" and received honors as outstanding senior scholar/athlete.

Hall plans to go on to medical school and become a pediatrician.

(1)

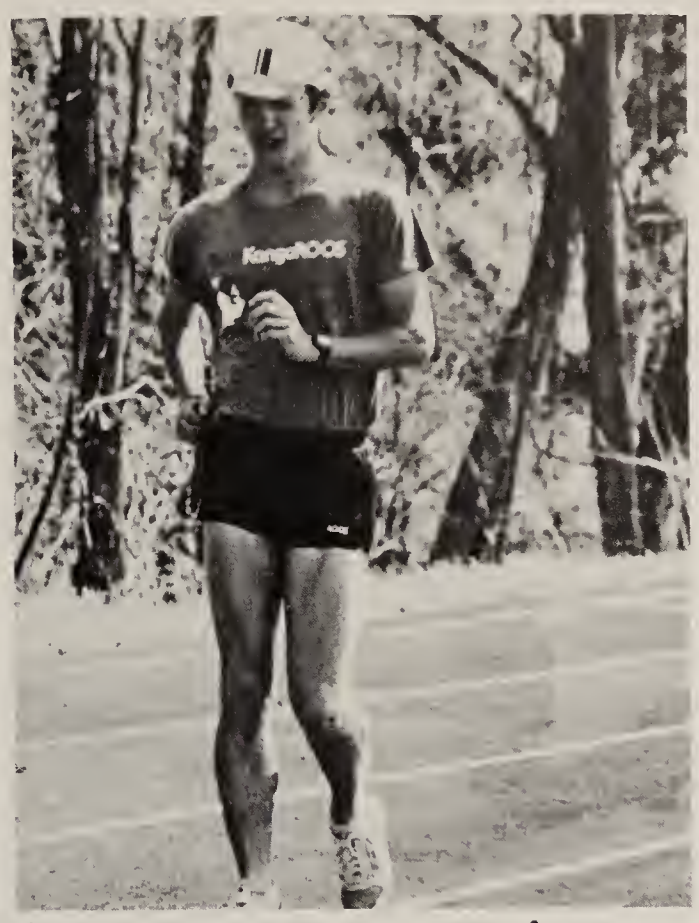
photo by L. Hill

(2)

Park Changes Victor

When Victor Mercado came to the United States in 1979, he not only had to learn a new language, but also a new lifestyle.

Mercado, a Business Administration major with minors in accounting and Economics, came to Park on a soccer scholarship. He heard about the college from his older brother, a Park graduate. The 21 year-old Bolivian said his main goal now is to get a degree and work in the United States to get job experience before returning home.



Young steps into national ranks

Senior Mark Young of Elsah, Illinois, comes from a different "walk" of life.

Young is one of the nation's best race-walkers. He competes all over the midwest for Park and for his sponsor, Kangaroo Shoes.

The political science major came to Park because only NAIA schools have competitive racewalking.

Young plans to work for the foreign service or for the agriculture department.

(1) The waterfalls offer an alternate study place for Freshmen Paul Kear and Paula Slasor and Sophomore Ken Buchholz. (2) Freshman Vicki Richardson stops for a refill in the Commons.

Fischer plans life in politics

Politics—it's in Cheryl Fischer's blood.

The 20 year old Political Science major from Virginia has proven her talent in the field through her involvment in campus political activities. She has served on the senate and was elected 1892-82 Senate Vice-President. She has worked on both the Model U.N. and Mock Senate meetings.

Fischer plans to work on Military Intelligence or the Foreign service.

Nading does his job

He doesn't have the most popular job on campus, but it's a job he says "someone has to do."

Jim Nading, a Park security guard, better known as the "ticket man", catches a lot of gruff from students for issuing those dreaded tickets.

"But if I didn't issue those tickets, somebody else would have to," he said. "I don't know why students think it's my fault. Besides, I know what it's like to get a ticket, I got two myself this year."

Despite the feelings of those who find white slips of paper under their windshield wipers, Nading received a certificate of appreciation from the senate.

photo by R. Blount

(1)

(2)

Bells are ringing

The first contact anyone may have with Park College is the voice they hear at the other end of their phone. The voice which has become familiar to most everyone on campus is that of Switchboard Supervisor Vera Johnson.

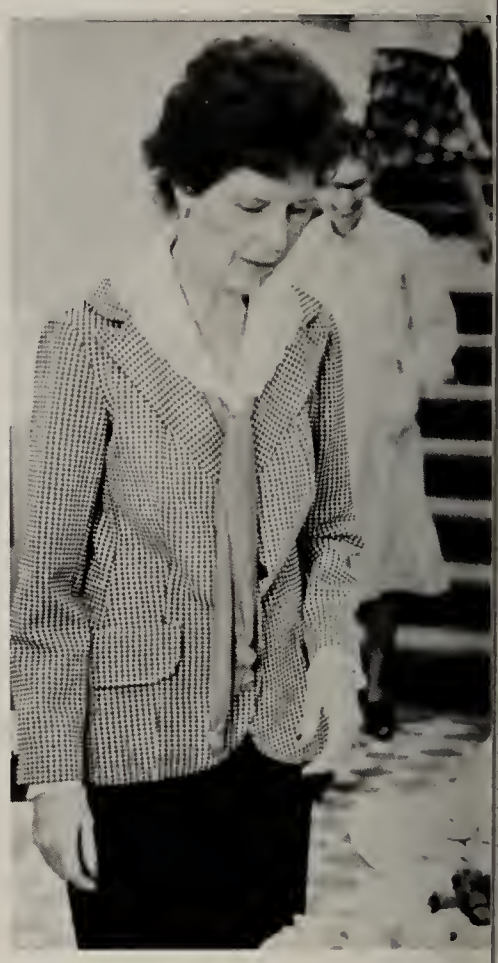
Johnson has worked at Park for two years and in that time has "adopted" at least fifteen students who call her "Mom." Johnson said she loves the public contact she makes through her job and stresses warmth and professionalism from her operators.

(1) Freshman Vicki Richardson stretched out before a Park Relays race. (2) Ed Kimbrough gives blood.

(1) Susan Hammonds and Anthony Wise study in Hawley. (2) Seniors Penny Davis, Nancy Griggs and Laurie MacAtee listen to Honors Day awards

(1)

Many call her 'mom'



To many students, Toni Griggs, Administrative Assistant to the Academic Dean, has become a second mother.

She's always there when you need advice or that special kind of love and attention only a mother can give.

Toni has worked at Park since 1965. She says, "I not only like my job, I love it. I get to work with students and become their friend. There's really no other friendship quite like that with a student, she adds, because they're a lot deeper than those with most people.

He rises above all

Rick Griggs is a big man on campus. The 29 year-old Business Administration major, who calls himself "the Ann Landers of Park College", has earned the respect of students on campus by the big brother image he projects. "A lot of people come to me with their problems," he said, "because they know I've been around. I'm just glad to know I can help." After graduation, Griggs plans to attend law school and eventually become a corporate lawyer.

(2)

Mitchell steps ahead

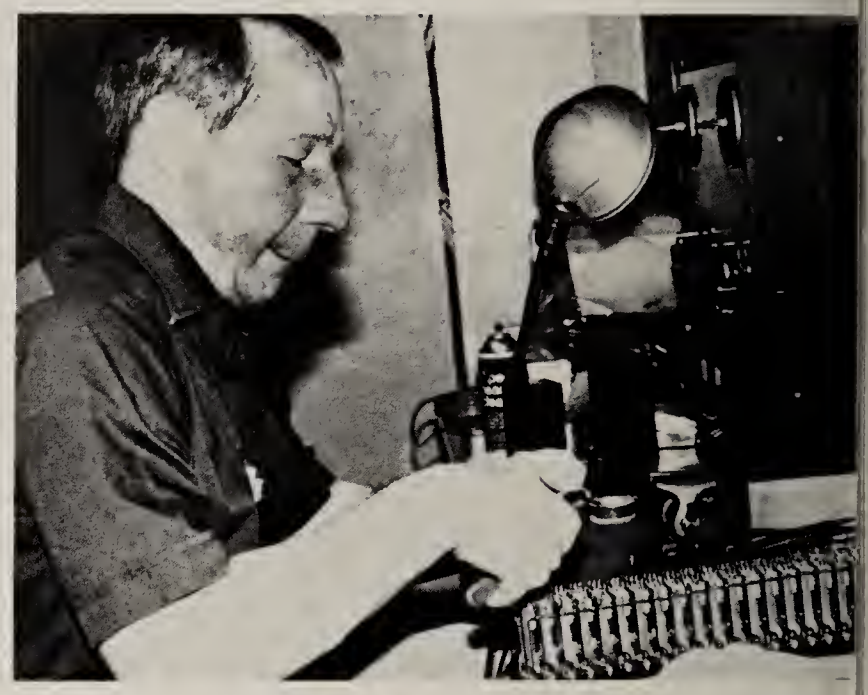
Dave Mitchell's academic record was impressive enough, but when the sophomore from Mt. Vernon, Washington, stepped on the track, he had his mind on other records.

Mitchell was named All-American for his efforts in track and Academic All-American for his performance in the classroom.

The science major won a number of departmental honors and a pre-medical scholarship.

Mitchell said students can receive a good education at Park if they're willing to work for it.

Norm of all trades



"Where's Norman? KGSP just went off the air."

Norman, how do you get this camera to show a picture?"

Norman is a name often heard on second floor Copley. It belongs to Norman Robertson, chief engineer. Robertson has been at Park since 1975 and is responsible for maintenance of the television and radio equipment. He sets up and maintains all audio-visual shows, tunes the chimes in MacKay tower and assists the radio and television classes. Robertson said he enjoys working in a position where he is free to do his own work and is around young people.

During Freshman Orientation Bill Honeycutt joins students at the Hawley dance.

(1)

Veazey enjoys role

After spending several years working in various jobs and realizing that even though he was making more money it was buying less, 32 year-old John Veazey decided to do something about it.

He enrolled at Park College in 1981 and decided to major in Accounting.

After only one semester, students on campus began to notice this tall, long-haired cowboy who seemed to know the answers in class. And they began going to him for answers and advice.

Veazey, who says he's "having a ball" at Park, plans to eventually become a CPA and open his own business.

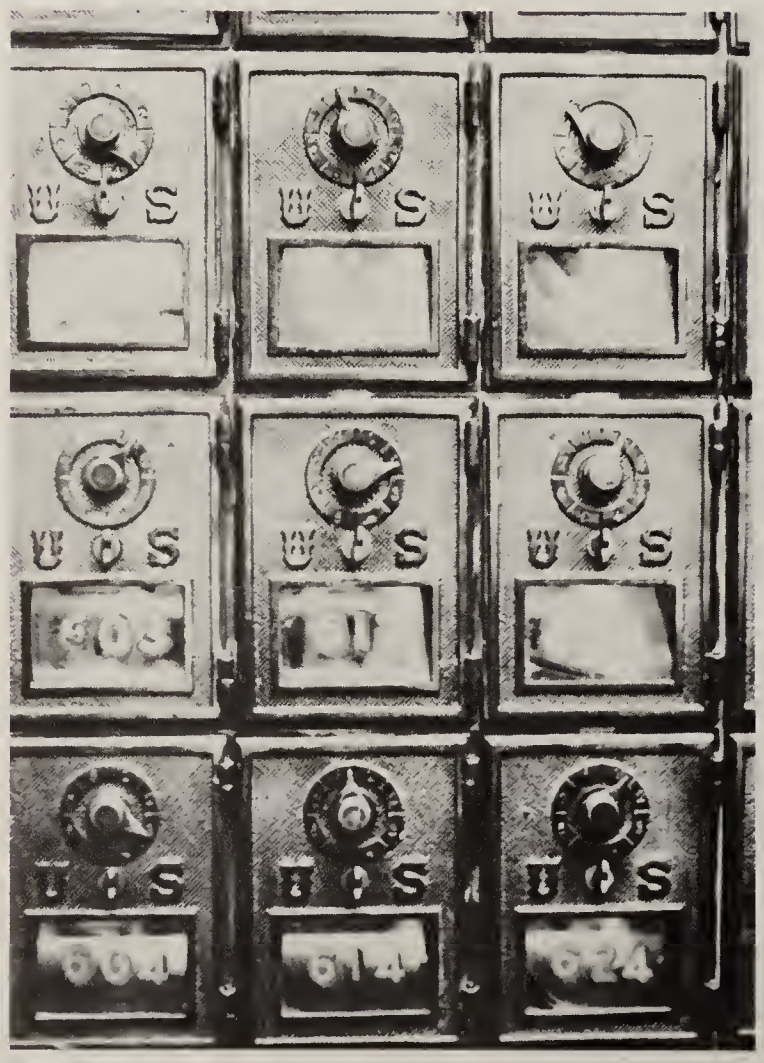
Editor wins State awards

Sophomore Rick Blount, a Journalism/English major from Richland, Washington, has proven himself a leader among his classmates.

Blount served as editor of the *Stylus* for the 1981-82 year. The *Stylus* received "Best Newspaper" award in it's class for the state for the first time.

Blount was also a member of the track and cross-country teams. He was a Resident Assistant, Presidential Scholar and recipient of a Scripps-Howard Journalism scholarship.

The Familiar



*F*amiliar sights at Park. The view from MacKay, the view of MacKay, the view inside MacKay, a ticket on your car for spending too much time in front of MacKay.

Certainly MacKay is worthy of the thousand photographs taken of it by parents and graduating seniors. But Park is more than MacKay. There is beauty in the deserted work farm north of campus, the abandoned buildings hidden in 800 acres of foliage and in the babbling streams winding through the woods.

and the Unfamiliar

The Routine

By the time you were a second semester freshman life at Park was pretty rountine. Classes, checking your mail, eating lunch, more classes, dinner and homework constituted your day. Even extracurricular activies became part of the routine,

Then something happened. Something unexpected. Maybe it was a reply to the "Dear Dad, I need money" letter or an "A" on the test you hardly studied for.

Attending Park meant falling into a routine. But it was a comfortable routine and the unexpect offered a welcome relief.

photo by L. Hill

photo by L. Hill

and the unexpected

Encores

Curtain call. Make-up running and heart pounding. It's time to pack up and move on.

"You did some fine acting out there, kid. Did those lines justice. That bed race scene, good enthusiasm. And those dances, got your choreography down pat.

"The audience loved you. Did you say you'll be in next season's cast? Well, no matter. There'll be others. But if you have to leave, don't get stuck in the same role too long.

"Be seeing you, kid. You know, I played this part once. Best I ever had. Wish someone had been there to tell me the things I could tell you.

You can go places kid. With talent like that . . ."

photo by L. Hill

and the Finale'

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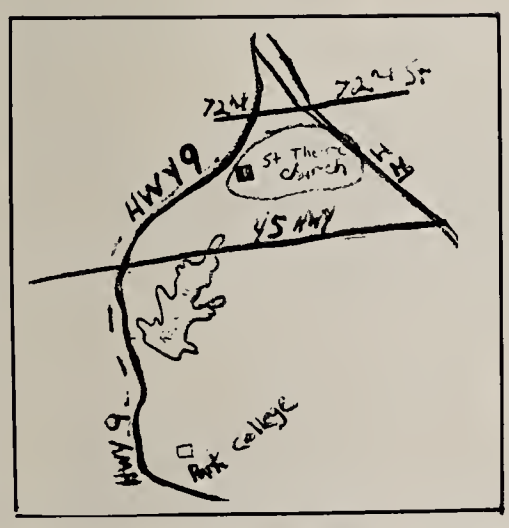
Come, Pray with Us

Mass Schedule;
Sat.-6 p.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m.,
9 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
Noon
5 p.m.

photo by L. Hill



Confession Schedule:
Sat.—5 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
7:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Park College Chaplin: Fr. Rick
On Campus:
Mondays: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Pub
One Sunday each month for Mass

St. Therese

Roman Catholic Church
7207 NW Hiway 9
741-2800

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Student Publications

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Tournaments
Travel
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Dances

Films
Stylus
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The Producers

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